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Syrians Invade Demilitarised

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Remarkable New Radar Gun Sight

OFFICER **ASTOUNDS** AMERICAN **EXPERTS**

New York, May 2. Group Captain John Roberts, of the Royal Air Force, astounded American experts with the score he achieved in a test of a new radar gun sight for use in jet planes, it was disclosed tonight.

The gun sight is helping US pilots in Korea to score their air victories, the US Defence Department said. Korea is providing it with its first war test.

The device not only aims

It functions in high or low

altitudes, in daylight or dark-

Even Sperry officials wer

astounded by the score achieved

Air Force base, Las Vegas,

foot target being stowed at a

high altitude by another jet.

was considered pretty good.

The device is standard equip-

ment on Republic F-84-E

able to Britain when she

Truck Overturns:

20 Killed

and 30 injured on Tuesday

when a truck bringing them to

a May Day meeting in Teheran

turned.-United Press.

sociated Press.

the programme.—As-

Teheran: May 2.

mph or more.

A spokesman for the Sperry the radar bombsight did for Gyroscope Company, the gun bombing." sight' manufacturers, said: "It does for aerial gunnery what guns, but also rockels and

Today's Festival Opening

London, May 2. King George, accompanied by the Queen, will drive in State tomorrow to St Paul's Cathedral and from cent. the steps of the Cathedral will open and dedicate the

There are two reasons for the Festival—sponsored by Labour Government against a wave of criticism.

£11,500,000 Festival of Bri-

One is that this year is the centenary of the great exhibition of 1851. Second is to show that Britain is still bold in enterprise and has faith in her future.

Centre piece of the Festival is an exhibition of culture, art and industry in special buildings constructed on the south bank of the River Thomas.

Ten thousand towns and villages throughout Britain are organising festivals of their own, six months -Reuter.

Teritory SHARP ISRAELIS

Tel-Aviv, May 2. Isuaeli and Syrian forces were reported fighting on Wednesday, night in Israeli territory north of Lake Tiberias.

An official Israeli communique said the fighting started after Syrian soldiers entered the demilitarised zone north of Lake Tiberias and continued three-fifths of a mile westward into Israeli territory.

bombs, from jets flying 600 The communique said United Nations officers sped to the scene in an attempt to stop the fray but were not able to get close to either side because of heavy firing.

A second communique tonight said a small

Israeli patrol fought the Syrians in a delaying action but reinforcements had been pushed into the fray by by Captain . Roberts at Nellis night. There was no report of casualties on either side, but United Nations officials who tried to reach the scene were forced to withdraw because of heavy They said Robents scored 175 hits out of 180 shots at a 20-

The acting Premier, Dr Moshe | fighting was underway. scoring system, Roberts' per- isession to discuss the situation. at 7.22 p.m. GMT to debate about a Big Four conformance rated at 112.7 per Colonel Moshe Perlman, Israeli the Palestine issue, military spokesman, said: "We The Israeli delegate, M Previously 40 to 60 per cent view the Syrian action as the Abba Eban, gave the news to international tension. most serious on record and are the Security Council and asked After nearly nine weeks'

the Mutual Aid-Defence pro- Security Council." and several wounded in a one- the Syrian-Israeli armistice presented Mr Andrei Gromyko hour encounter with Arab agreement. tried to steal cattle belonging to events." the Arabs. Arab civilians grab-

tured Israeli arms and lost no

Twenty persons were killed cattle.-United Press. INVASION CHARGE Lake Success, May 2. Israel told the United Nations spaced at intervals over the next went off the road and over- that Syrian - forces - invaded Israeli territory today and

Sharett, was expected to call charge was made shortly after lieved to be their final Under the US Air Force the Cabinat into an emergency the Security Council convened offer to Russia to bring

Roberts is at Las Vegas under awaiting drastic action by the that body to act quickly to wrangling by the deputies of order Syrian forces out of the the four Foreign Ministers, Dr Four Israelites were killed demilitarised zone set up under Philip Jessup (United States)

Thunderjets and will be avail- civilians northwest of Lake Relaying information receiv- for a conference agenda. Tiberias, a Syrian military ed from Tel-Aviv. Mr Eban receives planes of this type spokesman announced tonight, charged Syria with an "act of choose between, three alterna-The spokesman said the fight aggression" and urged the tives, all of which the Western started when about 100 Israeli United Nations to lose no time representatives insisted were armed soldiers opened fire and in reacting to "there grave a "genuine attempt to mee

> Faris el Khoury Bey, the The first Western agenda, bed gums and forced back the Syrian representative, said he which is the one the three Israellites, who left four dead and had no inkling of Mr Eban's Western deputies prefer, is several wounded behind them. information and asked the detailed description of the sub-He added that the Arabs cap- Council to obtain the facts from jects to be discussed as tabled United Nations observers on the last Friday, but makes two Government's hands.

> > Mr Eban told the Council he the Russians. hoped it would "react with (1) It places the subject of promptitude to these grave the dimilitarisation of Germany Government's. events." He promised to notify before the question of armathe Council of any further ments as a cause of interdevelopments in the incident, inational tension. which he described as an act of | (2) It accepts the complete of strategic materials to China." aggression within the meaning of Soviet wording on Trieste, that the United Nations Charter's is to say, it agrees to mention Chapter 7.

AUSTIN'S QUERIES Mr Warren Austin (United concerning Triesto. States) then asked Maj-General William Riley, Chief of Staff of

the United Nations truce team, if the armistice agreement was not intended to keep such it counters the Soviet insistence incidents from occurring. Gen- on the use of the word "fulfileral Riley replied that he had no ment" in the Trieste item by report of today's incident but likewise speaking of the "fulfilthe basic foundation of the ment" of the peace treaties do." armistice agreement was separa- with the Balkan countries, . Conservative members raised tion of the armed forces of both Italy and four-Power agreesides with a demilitarised zone. | ments on Garmany and Austria. | hubbub continuing even after the

Turning to the question of under the armistice agreements Jessup, the Western deputies Israel could refuse to accept proposed the acceptance of a limitations on civilian activities so-called split agenda. within the zone. Mr Eban had said last week he would accept the Foreign Ministers themno such limitations.

control applied only to villages | the level "of armaments as a and the lands attached to major cause of tension should them but not to the area beyond the villages. Answering duction of armaments. onother question Austin, General Riley said the chairman of the United should be discussed before the Nations Commission had responsibility for areas outside the reduction of armaments. villages. He said the original joint Arab-Israeli police force Western and Soviet wordings all of 1949, Malaya sent only for the areas. He later said he on the subjects of armaments. 27,500 tons to China. believed Israel had no right to and German demilitarisation. contend that its police could In the Western version of the legitimately exercise policing of split agenda German demilidemilitarised territory.— United Press.

New Steering Device

Schenectady, New York, An "electric helmsman", cap-

mole control from practically subject headings and contains any spot on board has been only 41 words. developed by General Electric engineers, K was announced to-

by enemy hee-Unlied Press. | vers mought-Resider.

Evatt Retains His Seat

Bydney, May 2.

Dr Herbert V. Ryatt,
deputy leader of the Opposition, has virtually been
re-elected to the House of
Representatives.

His opponent in Barton
electorate, Mrs Nancy
Wake, has practically no
chance now of overtaking

his slender lead.

The position in the Senate continued to im-DIOAG TOL FUG TOALLIMEN which appears assured of a majority of two, and possibly four, in the chamber.—Associated Press.

PROPOSALS

Paris, May, 2. The Western Powers tonight made what was beference aimed at ending

TO GROMYKO

. Mr Gromyles was unjeed to Soviet views as far as possible."

"the fulfilment" of the peace treaty with Italy in the part

SPLIT AGENDA

At the same time, however,

civil jurisdiction over the de- ment still refuses to accept the business. militarised zone. Mr Austin Western agenda as amended Later, when Mr Shinwell rose asked General Riley whether and submitted today by Dr to leave the chamber, there were The split agenda leaves it to

selves to décide: General Riley said Israeli 1 (1) Whether discussion precedo discussión of the re-

> (2) Whether the question of the demilitarisation of Germany problem of the level and the The split agenda lists in

tarisation comes second to the said that British casualties in armaments.

SKELETON AGENDA

offered him, and submitted as an ultimate possibility a socalled skeleton agenda. This consists, of five general

It avoids, the whole quarre over the exact wording of more detailed agends, but his Engineers said the instrument doubt leaves the door open for could be extremely practical in a similar wrangle about wording combat operations if the normal to ation when and f the four steering appearatus were disabled Foreign Ministers a.ict, obser-

Shinwell Walks Out Commons To Shouts Of "Resign"

Cents

SPECIAL

MEDAL

been invited in this and other

shoulder flash bearing the word

"Korea" was under considera-

tion, but a decision on a British

medal will not be made until

In Court

Romalds, aged about 60, was

THE SHAH SIGNS

Teheran, May 2.

a fish case proprietor.

Associated Press.

John Romales, father of

Sydney, May 2.

Nations ribbon.—Reuter. 🔭

British troops fighting

Angry Exchanges Over Rubber

London, May 2. The Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, walked out of the House of Commons' Chamber today with a Conservative Opposition chant of

"Resign, resign" ringing in his ears.
He had had sharp exchanges with the Conservative leader, Mr Winston Churchill, and other Opposition Members on the supply of goods to

The Opposition listened at-| The 1st Battalion of the tentively to Mr Shinwell's ac- Gloucestershire count of the heavy casualties- "magnificent action" in holding 1,074—suffered by the British their positions in isolation for troops in Korea during the three days when greatly out-Chinese Communist numbered played a vital part in offensive and the gallantry of the operations in the west, he the Gloucestershire Battalion, added. surrounded and cut off from A Communist penetration at this point would have "jeopar-

the main forces. But Mr Raymond Blackburn, dised the safety of the whole an Independent Member, then line."-Reuter and Associated raised a hubbub by asking if Press. Mr Shinwell knew that Britain was sending supplies; of steel and other materials to China. Mr Shinwell replied; that Britair had put an embargo on supplies of strategic raw materials to China.

At this Mr Blackburn quoted a statement by Sir Hartley Korea are unlikely to receive of Shawcross, the President of the campaign medal in addition Board of Trade, on Monday the United Nations medal now that since January Britain had proposed, the Defence Minister, supplied steel, railway locomo- Mr Emanuel Shinwell, indicated tives and other goods to China in the House of Commons to-Other Members pressed Mr day. Shinwell to make a statement He said that tenders for the about what the Government manufacture of the United considered to be "strategic Nations ribbon had already materials."

IN ANGRY MOOD Embarrassed by these questions, on which he was not

fully informed, Mr Shinwell after the issue of the United sold that such inquiries should be put to the Ministers con-. The Opposition's mood was Man Drops Dead now angry. It had been stung by Mr Shinwell's remark that

rubber exports to China were made by private exporters. Mr Anthony Eden, the deputy Conservative leader, said that Greek girl claimant in a breach this matter was entirely in the of promise case in the Sydney Inje another, enemy battalion important new concessions to Shinwell should not pretend Wednesday while the hearing by Allied troops. that it was anybody else's was in progress. responsibility except

> -Mr-Shawell-said: "We have - The case in which his daugh- on. Wednesday as the war stood taken a decision to prevent, as ter, Sylvia Romales, is suing still across almost the entire for as practicable, the export for heavy-damages against an- Korean battlefront. It was the The storm apparently caught was immediately adjourned .- flicted since April 2, and the Mr Shinwell by sunprise. He dudiced and boxed with some of the sharp questions hurled at him from the Conservative

> benches: Then Mr Churchilk, glaring across the chamber at the signed decrees nationalising Dafence Minister, asked him: Persian oil. Earlier the Bri-"Don't you know anything about tish Ambassador, Sir Francis munist artillery rounds fell in

> it, at ab?" Mr Shinwell snapped back: "I having visited the Prime Minis- on the northwest between 8.10

loud shouts of "Resign," the

In case the Soviet Govern- Speaker called the next order of further shouts of "Resign."

The Labourite-minister turned, pointing a finger at Mr Churchill, Mr Shinwell waved his hand deprecatingly at the Conservative front bench. The rubber shipment figures

were given by Mr T. F. Cook. Undersecretary of the Colonial Office, in a written reply to a question. They showed British Malaya

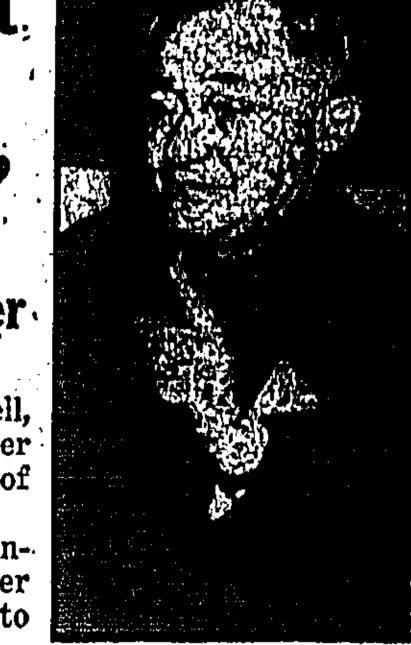
sent Communist China 120,000 tons of rubber in the nine months ending in March. During the same period, Malaya and Singapore sold another 40,400 tons to Russia. During

In his statement Mr Shinwell

question. of the reduction, of the latest attack were 1,074. They included 48 killed, 223 wounded and 803 missing. He said it was hoped that a The Western deputies pro- high proportion of the missing vided, thirdly, for the possible would eventually make their lity that Mr Gromyko would way back to friendly territory. also reject the second choice Mr Shinwell said that the resolute defence put up by the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade since the Chinese offen-

> central sector. This action, in which Canhdian and Australian battalions were prominent, enabled the remaining units in that area to make an orderly withdrawal. The British 29th Brigade faced the "full flood" of the Chineso advance south of the Imlin River.

sive saved the situation in the



MR SHINWELL

Korean War News

Break Four-Day Lull

Tokyo, May 3. The Communists broke in the four-day lull on the Korean battlefront with battalion-sized thrust at the UN lines less than 30 miles from Korea's east coast. The attack by three enemy companies east of Inje exerted "heavy pressure" on the Allied forces, accordcountries. Permission to wear a ing to an Eighth Army communique this morning.

> But it was too early to tell whether the Reds were felating or had shifted the anticipated second round of their spring offensive to the east. flatik of the UN line.

Elsewhere on the V-shaped 190-mile battlefront. UN tankinfantry patrols stabbed miles north of the "Ridgway Line" without finding the enemy in force. East and southeast of Supreme Court, dropped dead threw back a probing attack

The Eighth Army claimed only 395 Communist casualties other Greek, Mark Salakasm, lowest number of casualties insecond lowest of the year. . The Reds lost an officially estimated 70,000 killed or wounded during the first week of their spring The Shah of Persia conight offensive.

The Eighth Army reported that 70 rounds of 122-mm Com-Shepherd, Isaw the Shah after and near the Scoul perimeter know more about it than you ter. Dr Mohammed Mossadeq .- p.m. and 8.20 p.m. yesterday.-United Press.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY Hongkong

TTONGKONG has every reason to II feel satisfied with the reports that are coming from London describing the success of the Colony at the British Industries Fair, more especially as they emphasise realisation of the primary object of possessing a stand at the exhibition — interesting world-wide buyers in our finished products. Hongkong's association with the BIF over the past four years has increasingly fulfilled expectations and has done more than anything else to draw the attenof British, Continental and Commonwealth buyers to the growing range of well finished articles which our light industries and enterprises are capable of putting on the market. It was the wide variety of articles on display at the Hongkong stand which captured the attention of His Majesty the King when he visited the Fair on Tuesday, and, as our London correspondent has pointed out, the value and distinction of our exhibits are that they are practical and therefore appeal greatly to purchasing agents. It is to let the world know that Hongkong possesses industries and factories that can turn out useful as well as ornamental commodities at competitive prices and of appreciable, quality that the Colony is represented at the BIF. This is an important -mission to accomplish, and one in ! which Mr U Tat-chee and his codelegates, profiting from past experience are clearly going to be singularly successful. But this year they have another mission of great moment — to try and find new supply sources of raw materials. The United States embargo renders this imperative. Our delegates have shown that if determination counts for anything.

they will meet with a good measure of

success in their quest... And this second

mission points up the great value of the Colony's manufactured commodities being given a worthy display at the BIF. Through their exhibition those able to supply raw materials in Britain and on the continent can judge for themselves how genuine are the Colony's needs and how worth while it will be to give Hongkong every possible assistance in providing for her requirements. Our display at Earl's Court, this year more than any other time, demonstrates that Hongkong can produce useful commodities which are needed in other parts of the world. And it proves conclusively to any Doubting Thomases that our industries have become an integral part of the Colony's economic prosperity. These are important facts to be made known overseas. Mr U Tat-chee sagely made the point in his speech to the China Association. The world is frequently misinformed about the Far East in general and Hongkong in particular and his remark that "it needs the guidance of the constant clear voice of sanity and truth" will be wholeheartedly echoed in this Colony. Through no fault of its own, and to some extent because of misinformed and ill-informed opinion in the United States, Hongkong has been cut off from substantial supplies of essential raw materials. We share, however, the confidence of the Colony's BIF delegation that these can be made good from other sources, and we believe the personal approach which is being made by our industrial representatives now in England, will bear happy results. Mr U Tat-chee will do well to repeat his challenge made this week to the China Association: "I know you will step forward with us to give proof that commerce cannot, and will

not retreat."

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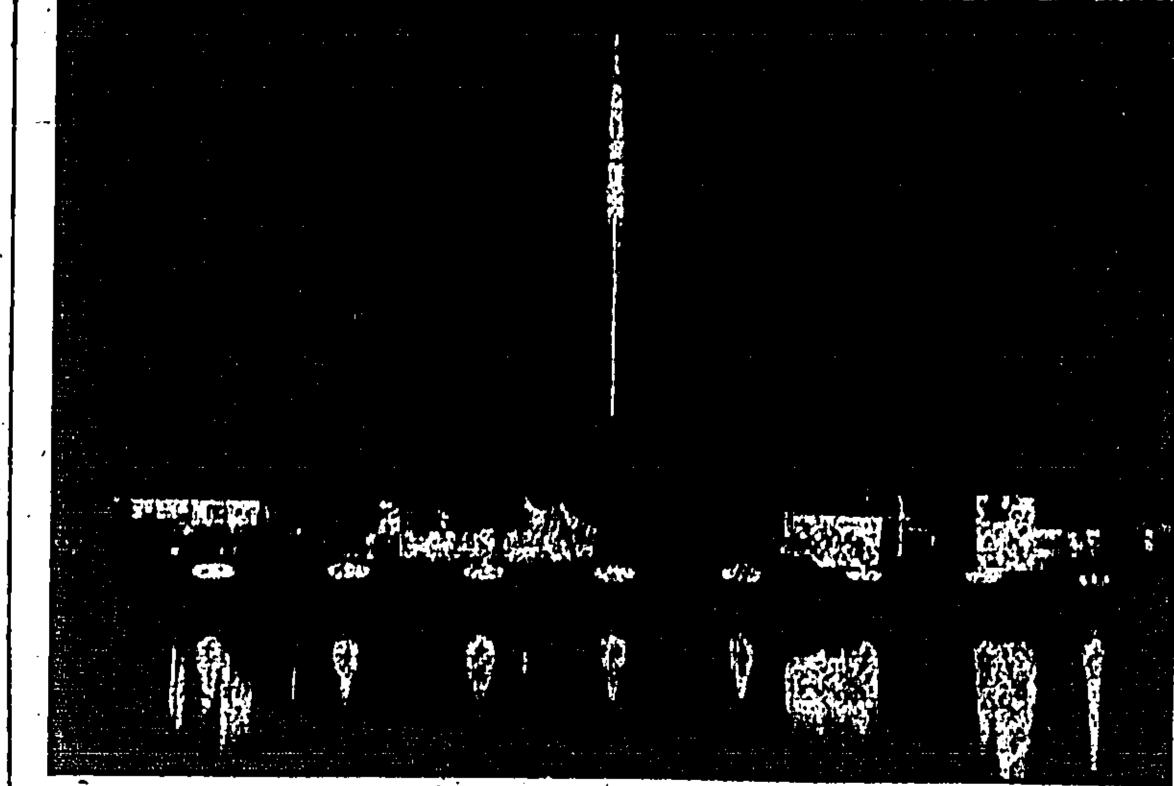


7.30 & 9.30

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Wake Island Documents Released By



gave an unofficial lustre to the close of St. George's Day when the 300-foot Skylon was lit for the first time. - AP Photo.

RUSSIAN CHARGES **DISPROVED**

Lake Success, May 2. released captured North including South-East Asian Countries in a Pacific defence system. supported the charge that The sources declared that the the Communists planned the United States had already made Korean war and issued unofficial approaches to Victorders to invade South nam—an independent State associated to the French Union. Korna a full week before The Vietnamese were underthe conflict began last June stood to favour their country's

Warren Austin, in the form of "volunteers." a special report from Lieut.— No 1" and was issued by the Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Staff of various military units | tomorrow. under the date of June 18. The Mr MacDonald, who is on a No 1" issued by Lee Kwon Mu, Indo-China, was accompanied commander of the North Korean today by the Indian Consul-Fourth Infantry Division, three General, Mr F. de Mello days before the attack began.

"These two orders," Gen. Ridgway said in his note to the United Nations "issued to the North Korean forces on June 18 and June 22 provide clear and documented confirmation the attack against the Republic of Korea, launched on the 25th of June, was carefully prepared and carried out in accordance with a deliberate and preconvinced plan for the conquest of the Republic of Korea, Tho originals of these two documents, which are in Korean languages, are in the possession of the United States Govern-

Before filing the special report with the Security Council Mr Austin told a news conference, "These documents corroborate the claim the United States has made in the General Assembly and the Security Council to the effect that the aggressors were North Korea in the beginning. Their obvious effect is to provide complete proof that the charge made by Andrei Gromyko in Paris recently that South Korea initiated the disturbance by invading North Korea is absolutely false." --- United Press.

Offered Keward

U.S. military personnel today ate watay. announced a reward of 7,000 East African chillings (£350) for holding up and shooting a U.S. Sergeant, John A. Cramer, miles llow Yewals' ou Sunday. Cramer, who is in hospital, is making progress.—Associated Press.

Paris, May 2. Mr M. Denizot, Prince Aly Khun's lawyer, said today that if the Prince's wife, film actives. Rica Hayworth, submits a request for divorce "we shall submit one as well."

Commenting on reports to-American courts for the custody of his daughter. Jasmin, Mr. Denisot said. "We are not remaining impetive." withinter,

Bao Talks

Saigon, May. 2. Mr Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, flew today to Dalat, Southern Annam, to meet Bao Dai, head of the Vietnamese State.

Usually reliable Vietnamese sources expect Mr Mac-Donald will confidentially discuss Indo-China's inclusion in a Pacific Pact.

This was the first hint that the Western Powers were The United States today sounding out the possibility of

inclusion in a Pact and expected that this would bring them documents were sub- American air and British naval mitted to the Security Council support if Indo-China were by the U.S. Chief delegate, Mr invaded by Chinese Communist

Mr MacDonald will fly to General Matthew Ridgway, new Saigon comorrow to meet the United Nations Supreme Com- Premier of Vietnam, M. Tran mander in Korea. They com- Van Huu, and confer once more prised two orders. The first was with the French Commanderlabelled "Reconnaissance Order in-Chief in Indo-China, General general staff of the North General de Lattre is expected peak.
Korean Army to the Chiefs of to arrive at Shigon from Hanol

was "Operation Order five-day fact-finding visit to Kamath.—Reuter.

LONDON DENIAL London, May 2.

Mr Malcolin MacDonaid, the exhibition. British/ Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, may hold [will concern regional defence centre, probably to ease clusion of Vietnam in a Pacific Peking.—Reuter. defence pact, according to informed sources here.

They said today that the only immediate negotiations for such a pact—in the sense that it North binds_member_States_to-mutualobligations in the event of aggression—are those between Australia, New Zealand and the United States following their recent decision to conclude a joint defence pact.

announced the tripartite deci- few days." sion, was regarded here as a fairly long-term matter,-Reu-

EXPELLED

Casablanca, May 2. M. Andre Leroy, Secretary General of the Moroccan branch of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (CGT),

this morning.—Reuter.

Acquisition By British

London, May 2. A giant Buddha, weighing 18 tons and believed to be the British Museum.

Museum

The 22-foot high statue is regarded as the most important

The statue stood for centuries in a temple southwest of Peking until 1918, when it was moved London in 1935 for an international exhibition of Chinese who took part, including a room and took and took part, including a room and took and took part.

presented to the British Museum Statements Made at Wake Any defence discussions which in commemoration ... of ... the Island-Conference."-----

The huge white marble with Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Buddha was originally in two Annam, and the Vietnamese pieces, figure and base. The sident Truman and others: defence authorities in Salgon figure was cut down through the planning rather than the in- transport from the temple to and South Korea by Thanks-

Korea Claims

The North Korean Pyongyang The possibility of extending radio today, broadcasting an this arrangement by other in operational report for May 1, terlocking pacts, foreshadowed claimed the destruction of 12,by President Truman' when he 000 Allied troops "in the last The broadcast monitored in

tion with the Chinese people's cisive. We are no longer fearful volunteer troops, continued to of their intervention. We no Gackwar May Be fight flerce battles and repel longer stand hat in hand. enemy troops all along the suffering big losses. For the probably not more than 100,000 troyed or captured more than the Yalu River. Only 50,000 to was expelled from the Protector- 12,000 enomy soldiers and many 60,000 could be got across the Guekwar of Baroda will be resweapons, including 300 trucks Yalu River. They have no air tored are believed to be grow-In a May Day speech here and 30 tanks. On the western force. Now that we have bases ing, although a deputation of 25 yesterday he advocated the front, the people's army co- for our air force in Korea, if M.P.s today asked the States been, posted as yet, but the for information—leading to the moderate of control of operated with the Chinese tried to get down Ministry not to withdraw the Philippines Islands from Minarrest and conviction of the Morocco. He was put on board volunteers and continued fight- to Pyongyang there would be order against him. Canada to Luzon thive been ad-Shifta (rebel) gang responsible an Air France plane for Paris ing the enemy north of Seoul." the greatest slaughter."—Asso- The Government of India is. -United Press.

Meeting With

Washington, May 2. The Truman Administration's Wake Island documents, made public late today, quote General MacArthur as having told President Truman there Britain's chief diplomatic was very little chance of Red China's intervention adviser, warned the Governin Korea.

President Truman went to Wake Island last a too easy peace with Com-October to meet General MacArtnur and talk over the Far Eastern situation.

What was said has come into controversy since the President dismissed General MacArthur month from his Far Eastern command.

The Administration's docunents on the conference were released by the Senate GERMANY Armed Services and Foreign Relations. committees as a preliminary to their hear- ADMITTED ings, starting on Thursday, on General MacArthur's dis-

General

One of the documents was a report by the Joint Chiefs of

This quoted General Mac-Arthur as having said: "We (Chinese Communist) interven-

Later the Chinese Reds at-tacked United Nations forces Korea and created what General MacArthur called a "new war."

A letter from Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the committee said five copies of the report were sent to General Mac-Arthur 12 days after the con-

NOT CONTRADICTED

Bradley's letter General

leave China, has been set up in Arthur, or his hendquarters, stability of Europe. the main entrance hall of the that would indicate any nonconcurrence with the record of the conference.

General MacArthur Chinese sculpture in Britain. It quoted in conversational form when Buddha art was at its Bradley told the Senators, was return trip from Wake Island. General Bradley was one of those who attended the Wake Island meeting.

stenographer helped supply data that was combined for the Schuman,-Associated Press. After the exhibition it was report labelled "Substance of

The summary said that at the opening of the conference General MacArthur told Prc-."I believe that formal resisits tance will end throughout North

giving Day." A little later General Mac-Arthur was quoted:

"It is my hope to be able to withdraw the Eighth Army to Japan by Christmas." This was at a time when United Nations and U.S. forces

were advancing into North Korea and before the Chinese Communists entered the Korean fighting. President Truman was quoted

as asking General MacArthur: or Soviet MacArthur

quoted in reply: "Very little. Had they inter-Tokyo isald: "The Korean peo- fered in the first or second ple's troops in close co-opera- months, it would have been de-

"The Chinese have 300,000 front. The enemy thoops were men in Manchuria. Of these last few days our armies des- to 125,000 are distributed along clated Press.

MacArthur

Strasbourg, May. 2. The West German Government today became fully-fledged member of are no longer fearful of their the Council of Europe on still a great deal of the old a footing of equality with devil spirit in Germany. other nations Western Europe.

COUNCIL

The Council's upper house, interfere. the Committee of Foreign Ministers, voted the Germans in at the beginning of its initial to Egypt (reported to include session here this afternoon in an agreement in principle to a the Council's headquarters, the withdrawal of British troops) Malson de l'Europe.

resolution noted that the Bonn was glad to have her friendregime "fulfills the condition ship but British friendship to necessary to become a member," them was worth a great deal.

Among these conditions out- Persla: The Government lined in the Council's statutes should not besitate to use force "To my knowledge, since are a democratic system of if British lives were in danger. that time we have received no government and determination This would happen on a large largest Chinese sculpture ever to information from General Mac- to work for the peace and scale if forcible expropriation

Germany previously had been only an associate member holding seats in the Consulta- organisation should be set up tive Assembly but no voice in which the Greek and Turis dated 585 AD, the period in the summary, which General in the Ministerial Committee. kish armies would be immense-This committee is the only ly valuable. He would like to compiled from notes during the branch of the Council that can see Spain and Yugoslavia in make decisions.

ters' vote, Germany's Chancellor | Tito." Konrad Adenauer, here as Gerroom and took a place next to possibility of the Allies strik-French Foreign Minister Robert ing upwards under "the belly

RAMMED CHANNEL

Doctors and ambulance men Threat walted on the quayside at Newhaven early today for the arrival of two M.T.B.'s which Collided during night exercises Philippines in the Channel.

A radio message from the boats said two sailors had been injured, Three M.T.B.s were taking

part in the exercise. One boat rammed another five miles to that it might sirike the south of Beachy Hoad. The Philippines. rammed vessel was stated to be "What are the chances for shipping water fast, and was being towed back to Newhaven. reported the centre located at Fire-pumps from Newhaven six o'clock this morning at 11 was brigade were sent to the degrees, two mirates north and quayside ready to pump out the damaged vessel.

Restored

New Delhi, May 2. Chances that the deposed still studying his appeal.

Peace A Danger

Vansittart Warning

London, May 2. Lord Vansittart, formerly ment today against making

He urged it to make no concession on the basis of an end to the wor in Korea only. Britain had no right to consent to anything that might simply transfer hostilities, he told the House of Lords,

"Surely we owe comething to the people murdered in Malayu and to the French in Indo-China," he said. Until Communist China signed and kept a peace there could be no question of admitting her to the United Nations.

Other points Lord Vansittart mmde were: .

Germany: Germans should not take past in the defence of the West unless they specifically asked to do so. There was

Spain: If the United States decided to help in the Iberian Peninsula, Britain should not

Egypt: The British proposals were almost suicidal.

The ununimously adopted Britain should tell Egypt she

of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was attempted.

.The Mediterranean: A valid it, though he disliked sending Just after the Foreign Minist | equipment to a "tyrant like

> of the monster" and liberate the enslaved nations of Eastern Europe.—Reuter.

A tropical typhoon with 110miles-per-hour winds an dise centre veered alightly westward

A weather observation plane 132 degrees, 28 minutes east. The intensity had increased 10 miles per hour in the centre since the typhoon was first discovered yesterday.

The path of the typhoon, reported yesterday as northwest had changed to west-northwest this morning. The location given is about 425 miles due cast of Tacloban, Leyte Island, The previous report init predicted the centre would be nurtheast of Tacloban by morning.

No typhoon wornings, have dango, to Luzon thive been ad-. vised to b - on the alert. Associated Press.











Secretary and the second

Budapest, May 3. Twenty-cight Hungarians employed by the Informal tion Department of the British Legation have, been arrented, the Legation stated today.

They were detained during March and April, Nine of them were fulltime employees, the rest part-time distributors of the Legation's Hungarian

··language bulletin, Others, including olx distributors, were arrested last week,-Reuter.

Depth Charge May Have Caused

NAVAL THEORY

London, May 2. miralty, said in the House United States.

of Commons today. "The resulting fire caused ammunition in the lighter to explode. The force of this explosion broke the Bedenham into two," Mr Edwards said.

"Inquiries are now taking place in the port in which these depth charges were loaded," he said. "So far as the explosive is concerned, that is a matter we are also looking into at the present time."

Asked whother the steps taken last year to tighten security measures at ports and naval establishments were considered adequate, Mr Edwards replied: "At home we are perfeetly satisfied—or at least as satisfied as we can be. So far as Gibraltar is concerned we shall have to await the report of the Board of Inquiry."

six Dockyard workers. Three local Dockyard workers were missing, presumed dead. Eleven ously injured.

About 500 tons of ammunition | ment blew up in the 1,192-ton ing in Gibraltar,

DAMAGE CLAIMS compensation had been set up mines, 72 vessels and 20 liaison in Gibratar by the Admiralty aircraft, without prejudice to ultimate

Asked_whether_he_could_conwas superficial and that there ky to look into the whole was no need for an emergency question. scheme, the Minister said: but despite that we have sent Mr Edwards said.—Reuter.

ACROSS

1 Body of entertainers (6),

4 Adhero (6).

10 Repbse (4).

7 Pinched (6).

8 Avarice (5).

12 Wild men (7).

19, Protection (5)

21 Observe (4). 23 Lissome (5).

24 Shaky (6).

15 Fetters (5).

16 Portion. (4).

20 Cut-out design (7),

Acheson Claims:

British Legation Recommendations Workers Gaoled Recommendations Wedemeyer Report Were Carried Out

Washington, May 2.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said at his Press conference today that the Administration had carried out virtually every one of the recommendations made by Lieutenant-General Albert Wedemeyer in his report to the President on Korea in September 1947.

The only Wedemeyer proposal not accepted and implemented was that concerning the creation of an American-officered scout organisation similar to the famed Philippine Scouts of the pre-war days.

left a 500-man military mission in the Republic of South Korea when. American troops with-drew on June 29, 1949, more than ten months after an in-dependent government was established. States gave tablished by the United Na- 5. The United States gave

heavy economic assistance the ing the 1945-48 period of oc-The blowing up of the United States had given Korea cupation, In addition, when was in line with the Wedemeyer the Republic of South Korea British naval ammunition report. He pointed out the was established on August 15, ship Bellenham in Gibraltar United States had given through 1948, ECA laid out a three-year Harbour last Friday is its Military Advisory Mission programme calling for \$285,000,thought to have been caused Korean armed forces right up the new Republic. by the explosion of a depth until the time the Communists charge in a lighter moored attacked. War material worth only recommendation not caralongside, Mr Walter Ed- approximately \$110,000,000 was ried out in actual fact was that turned over to the South calling for the creation of an wards. Civil Lord of the Ad- Korean armed forces by the American - officered

> action the Administration had vise and train a Korean-officered taken to implement General army. In actual operations, our Wedemeyer's recommendations, officers have served with Korean Mr Adheson said:

1. It had tried continuously, Press. as Wedemeyer recommended to approach the Soviet Union, which held North Korea, with the aim of establishing a unified. British free and independent country but failed due to the Russian refusal to recognise United Nations authority.

MILITARY MISSION 2. It left an American mili-

tary advisory mission of 500 men in the Republic of South Korea to train the Korean milltary forces, which were estimated at 114,000 men, when the American troops withdrew in June 1949.

The Minister said that the attack, the United Nations had Commons today, deathroll was now 10, including given the South Koreans milltary equipment which had originally cost \$57,000,000 and which at the time of delivery others were known to be seri- had a replacement value of almost \$100,000,000. The equipincluded 105,000 carbines; over Bedenham, shaking every build- machine-guns, more than 50,-000,000 rounds of ammunition, up to the week ending April 27 mortars, howitzers, bazookas were 9,683 killed, 42,246 wound-Mr Edwards said that and other artillery, with ammachinery to allow claims for munition, 5,000 trucks, 40,000

4. "Further military assistance-was-provided-for-in-the firm that the civilian damage out an officer from the Admiral-

"Damage to His Majesty's "From information received ships was of a minor character there is no need for an emer-inot affecting efficiency. The gency scheme. The civilian | Dockyard was in full working damage was highly superficial, order by Monday, April 30,"

Crossword Puzzle

25 Unconny. (8).

2 Contrary (8).

6 Able (6).

11 Plate (8).

13 Petrol (8).

18 Garb (0).

22 Cut (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 3 Scuppers, 8 Un-

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9 Picture support (5).

12 Slow mover (5).

DOWN

Instead, the United States | mutual defence assistance act

Koren a total of \$350,000,000 Mr Acheson said the detailed, for government and relief dur-

Mr Acheson concluded: "The scout force. Instead, we pro-In a point-by-point resume of vided a military mission to adforces in the field."--United

Casualties

Korea

London, May 2. British casualties in recent operations in Korea were 1,074 up till noon today, the Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel 3. Prior to the North Korean Shinwell, told the House of

> They included 48 kilted, 223 wounded and 803 missing, He hoped that a high proportion of the missing would eventually make their way back to friendly territory.

In Washington, The Army Department announced United States casualties in Korea ed and 10.950 missing.

The United States Defence Department estimated that the Chinese and North Korean Communists suffered more than 50,000 casualties in the first week of their present offensive.

dead, wounded and other losses, covered the period from April 22 to 29.—Reuter and Associated

British General Replaced

Karachi, May 2.

Lt.-Gen. Ross MacDay, last high-ranking British officer, was replaced today as Chief of Staff of the Pakistan Army by Pakistani, Lt.-Gen. Ali Khan With the exception of technical posts and a few advisers, the entire army is now officered by Pakistan nationals.

The posts of Commanders-in-Chief of the Royal Pakistan, Navy and Royal Pakistan Air Force are still held by British officers, who are not likely to be replaced in the near future, -Associated Press.

Rajah's Remains Flown Home

London, May 2. of Rajpipla, aged 61, who died be handed to Britain unless April 29, was today taken directly to the International aboard a special plane which Court itself. left Lordon Airport for India. moted race-horse owner in In- not off Albania in October, dia as well as Britain. His 1946. horse, Windsor Lad, won the Thy 1934 Derby,-Reuter.

Oslo, May 2.

The listest analysis of quartz found at Bollangen, south of Narvik, North Norway, shows signs of a goldfield in that area, signs of a goldfield in that area, said.

Samples taken last year had a gold conficut of 18 grammag (270)

The listest analysis of quartz would ask the International camps in the Lebanon and Jordan. They have called a Press conference for Thursday. The meetings will be opened by Boulos, Fayad, Minister of Samples taken last year had a said. gold content of 18 grammes (270 | The gold, looted from Rome grains). Samples taken nearly in 1949, was claimed by Albania. Mr. John Barwick, chairman one mile away this year had a Italy lodged her claim because, of the programme committee,

Mary At Cinema Queen



Queen Mary, wearing a white fox-collared silver brocade cleak over a dress of oyster and gold brocade. arrives at the Carlton Theatre for The Tales of Hoffmann premiere. The Countess of Harewood is with her. -London Express Service.

Malayan Situation Continues To Improvement

London, May 2. Civilian morale in Malaya has improved steadily in the last month despite heavy attacks by Communist-led terrorists, Colonial Secretary George Griffiths told the House of Commons today.

Mr Griffiths also asserted that more and better information about the guerillas was now reaching Government forces.

about current conditions in the ed-have shown a marked revolt-plagued Colony.

ment on the situation in Malaya the five previous months. on-Feb. 27," Mr Grithths said, "the improvement both in civilian morale and in the amount These casualties, including and quality of information made with the programme of reaching the security forces has continued steadily. I regard these two factors in particular as significant.

"While- the number of major incidents remains serious and the casualties inflicted by the bandits on the security forces

LOOTED-GOLD IN DISPUTE

Washington, May. 2. Britain, France and the United States today agreed to submit to arbitration the claims of Italy and Albania for gold looted by Nazi Germany during the

The US State Department said that if the Arbitrators owarded the gold, valued at The body of the Maharajah £939,600, to Albania, it would Windsor, Berkshire, on Italy or Albania appealed

figure in London. He was a hit mines in the Corfu Chan- lem.

The International awarded Britain £875,000 the Orthodox Patriarch of damages against Albania in Alexandria and representatives

The State Department said glican Bishop of Egypt Geoffry that the Gold Commission Allen. established by the three West- The

gold content of 7.4 grammes (111 she alleged; in 1945 Albania and Mr Elfan Rees both said confiscated, without compound the conference is determined to discuss the refugee problem tigations will be dismond boring. Bank of Albania, of which the openly and frankly and make the programme committee, and the conference is determined to discuss the refugee problem openly and frankly and make openly and frankly and make the programme forms. Its appeared that fixed support. Its appeared that fixed support will be provided.—Reuter, without compound.

It is appeared that fixed support the programme committee, and the conference is determined to discuss the refugee problem openly and frankly and make openly and frankly and make principles.

The Colonial Secretary's and the civilian population have nest by keeping up active trade survey was given to the House been high, bandit casualties- with Red Ohina-the real agin a written answer to questions | killed, captured and surrender- | gressor in the Korean conflict." crease during the period since "Since I made my last state- November, 1950, compared with

STILL SERIOUS

"Notable progress has been resettlement which is now almost finished in the priority areas in the south and about half complete in the Federation as a whole. "The purpose of this pro-

gramme is to deny the terrorists support of all kinds, and it is hoped that a greater measure of success will attend the operations of the security forces as its effects, and those of the complementary programme labour recruiting on estates, becomes increasingly felt.

"Bandit activity remains high and the situation must therefore still be considered serious. While in some respects a slight improvement is noticeable, we Embassy said. The nature of have still a long way to go."his visit was not disclosed. Associated Press.

Churches Discuss Refugees

Beyrouth, May, 2. Fifly delegates and 17 obser-This would settle Britain's |-vers-and-advisers_of_the_World One of the wealthlest of the claim on Albania for damage Council of Churches assembled Indian princes, the Maharajah to two British destroyers, here today for a conference on of Rajpipla. was a familiar Saumarez and Vologe, which the Middle East refugee prob-

> The conference opens on Court | Among delegates listed are of Jerusalem, Istanbul and An-

The Western Churches are

Britain's Aims In Korea

London, May 2. Lord Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor, said tonight that Britain was not fighting Communism or Communist China in Korea, but aggres-

"We must stand firm and continue to fight that aggression as long as it is necessary," he told the House of Lords in a desence debate, Ho agreed with Lord Van-

sittart, who initiated the debate,

that there must be no appeasement if that meant a weakening on this particular issue. Britain's immediate nim was to bring about a cease-fire in Korea—which was not appeasement—if the Chinese were willing.

Lord Jowitt said that the effort of the Good Offices Committee to bring this about had been unavailing. There had been no response whatever from China. But the West must go on

He hoped wiser counsels would prevail in China. But because this had not yet happened it would be unwise to contemplate at present any extension of the war.

ALL AT STAKE Lord Jowitt said it would be a profound mistake to try to mix up this problem with of Malaya and Indo-China. These problems must be isolated and dealt with one "Everything is at stake here,"

he said. Was China prepared to be a law-ablding member, of the community of nations? If so

he had every hope that a ceasefire and a peaceful settlement in Korea would come: Lord Jowitt defended Britain's recognition of China, which was attacked by Opposition speakers. What had happened in Korea might not have happened if Communist

Nations, he said. Lord Jowitt also said that Britain and other countries were examining with great sympathy Yugoslavia's request for military supplies and equipment.—Reuter.

China had been in the United

SENATOR'S ATTACK Washington, May 2. A Republican Senator, Mr Homer Capebart (Indiana) declared today that Britain and France have no stomach for the

fighting in Korea. Britain gave "lip support" to the battle against Commumism, he told the Senate. But of the same time she continued to "feather her financial Mr Capehari introduced into the Senate a resolution demanding that American soldiers in Korea sticuld be withdrawn unless other members of the United Nations sent "adequate and satisfactory" numbers of troops to the battle area. --

Dies

Paris

Prince—Mansour Ibn Azlz

29-year-old fifth son of Saudi

Arabia's King Ibn Saud, died

at his Paris hotel last night,

the Arabian Embassy said to-

Prince Mansour had been

of Defence and was in

serving as his father's Minis-

Paris on an official visit, the

The Embassy said the Prince

died unexpectedly, of a heart

His body is to be flown on

Thursday to Rind, capital of

his Saudi Arabian kingdom, -

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Oxford, Apr. 23. TSING the opaque glass panel of the door for a mirror, the undergraduate on the doorstep of No. 41, St. Giles's Street, Oxford, was putting last-minute touches to an unruly mop of hair with a pocket comb.

The undergraduate was going for an interview with the University Appointments Committee. Through

their offices at 41, Gilers (as the street is commonly known) about percent of those students who subsequently industry make their first

acquaintance with the world says. "But there are many trainees in business practice. of business.

The trouble the young man took over his coiffure suggested that he was an Arts student unions, for instance. and not a scientist. A scientist would hardly have to trouble how he looked. Demand for their kind keeps abreast-indeed a little ahead—of supply.

The young man who will gra- managing director. The number degree, however, needs to im- receiving some kind of financial press. There is a growing ten- grant or other has never fallen dency for Arts graduates to find below 80 percent since the war. it difficult to get jobs that are in line with their qualifications. The number down in the books 1,300 undergraduales sat for of university appointments boards and committees as unemployed shows a small but steady rise.

Even barmen

IN the Ministry of Labour sense • of the word, few graduates are unemployed, for many take temporary jobs—as shop assistants, say, or barmen-while waiting for posts for which a three-year training with a degree has fitted them.

"There is nothing yet to be alarmed about," says Mr Charles Ewart Escritt, MA; secretary of the Oxford University Appointments Committee, "but there is a trend that must be watched." And, conservatively, he adds: "It is_not_more_difficult_for_a_man to get the kind of job he wants, but it is, well, less easy."

cigarette-smoking athletic-look- Government this summer to vent. ing man of 45 who himself went limit imports. Arts degree from Keble College.

He became sales manager of a big textile group in the North of England. There, his job in part consisted of interviewing, selecting and training salesmen. Now in a room that has affinities with a don's study (Oxford prints on the walls, cricket fixtures pinned drawal of Egyptian labour from mills are expected to close. to a board) and with a business- British camps, man's, office (trade magazines neatly arranged on a table, the Directory of Directors, Stock on his shelves) he interviews North Atlantic countries offer ed to coal, and failings in direcundergraduates about their Russia a non-aggression pact.

"The increasing recognition by. industry of the value of a Successful shoots with atomic university training has been, shells have been made by U.S. since the war, gemarkable,", he lartillery.

answer to the question: What is a BA worth to-day if you're looking for a job-?

mittee found jobs in business for and 60 now looking for jobs. showed that 165 were, from the Appointments Committee, most committee's point of view, un- women want jobs with the big employed.

Temporary jobs apart, graduates who go into business, may expect to start with a salary in the £400 to £500 a year bracket.

> . Two years ago the figure was £400; this year it is likely to average £450. Their university

> training, if they have lived carefully, will have cost £1,050 (three years

to-set-about-getting-graduates, ... and there is still opposition in in nearly all cases, take industry is accepted as a fact, so, having a high overtaking some quarters—from the trade some specialised course—secre- and if there is a marked speed, spend only the minimum tarial, social science, librarianbefore they get a job, unless "What the trade unionist does they go into the teaching prothe graduate who gets a job is fession, which currently is not a may be one of the factors just as likely to be his work- great favourite.

Their university training costs duate this summer with an Arts of undergraduates here who are them in the neighbourhood of £225 a year, and when they have completed it and taken the extra course, they may expect Last June between 1,200 and to earn £300 to £350 a year.

> That figure may seem to comtheir final examinations at Oxpare favourably with the men's, but it is deceptive. Men may managing director to the trades machine guns.
>
> Of those, roughly a quarter hope to rise quickly from their unionist on the bench. were scientists who had no diffi- initial salary; the same is not true for women graduates.

industry or trainee-jobs with the

Only one firm in the country, says Miss Fone, will accept women graduates for training in management in the way that men are trained.

In America

grees, be only the Imperial Tobacco Company, I would choose an MiG 15. wrote last year (in the FBI Review): "If in general the Women Aris graduates must greater efficiency of American divergence of practice between the two countries in their use of Arts graduates, it is at least worth considering whether it contributing American

superiority. The boy combing his hair on world, appears so far to match the doorstep in St. Giles may by up fairly evenly with the MiG this summer be first-footing in in performance. industry, or he may be marking time in a temporary job. Which it is to be will depend partly is comparatively underarmed. upon him, partly upon the Against the Russians' heavy Appointments Committee and cannons the F.86 can only partly upon industry—from the muster half a dozen 0.5-inch

to

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As the new term starts at Oxford and Cambridge, ROBERT KINGSLEY seeks an

search. The Appointments Com- there are probably between 30 enemy's planes by bringing 224, and the latest available According to Miss Doris Fone, ditions of your own choosing, figure, at the end of last year, MA, secretary to the Women's

> international agencles (UNO UNESCO and so on), or in literature or with the BBC. The jobs on offer are more likely to be secretarial ones in

blg stores.

choose-

COMPARING the use made of THERE are few things which Arts graduates by industry | I | I would like to do less still, in Britain and America, Mr G. than attack such a formation. despite their de- W. Anson, deputy chairman of But if I had to do so I think For these planes are as fast

as_anything_in_the_world, and time in the danger area. On top of that they carry bigger guns than R.A.F. or U.S.A.F. fighters, which means they are lethal at greater range.

The F.86 Sabre, the fastest non-Communist . fighter in the

But it has one handicap:

We'll soon see we backed the right fighter

A battle was fought over ments take place—and in-Korea recently involving telligence reports regarding the enemy build-up suggest that escorted U.S. heavy bombers they will—the R.A.F. will and Russian MiG 15 fighters. watch results with anxious at-Altogether 225 planes were said to have been involved.

Study the timing of this first big clash alongside the news of the MacArthur- same kind as the Superforts. Truman split. It is significant. It means that the world's two greatest air powers, Russia and the United States, are taking IN addition, the R.A.F. has no each other's measure under Interceptor fighter in the conditions which greatly same class as the swept-wing favour the Russians. MiGs and Sabres.

The Communists have long wanted an opportunity ly—we have delayed in putting to try out their new MiG swept-wing fighters into pro-15 fighters against the best duction, concentrating on types bombers and escort fighters that the United States could manœuvrability at very high put against them.

Now they can by HUGH DUNDAS do so with an absolute choice of

time and place and the certain that ltnowledge their bases are inviolate from attack. Until Mac-Arthur went they could not be certain of these two

factors.

THE MIG 15 jet plane, with a Russian-built Rolls-Royce Nene engine, flies at 650 m.p.h., has two 23mm, cannon and one of 37mm

altitudes.

They are, in fact, carbon

which are slower but have a

better climb and greater

Thus the Americans are A typical example is the de denied the opportunity of even Havilland Venom, now in protrying to establish the first duction and due for squadron Of the rest 40 percent stayed About 250 women students principle of air superiority—the service shortly, on to do special work or re- graduated last June, of those principle of destroying the There is no doubt that the them to action under conchoice is due in some measure to cheese-paring. For the Venoms could be made easily

What are the weapons in-

ing battery of 20mm, cannons,

used for Vampires, while sweptwing fighters would have to On the one side Superforts and F.86 Sabre fighters. On the be started from scratch. Was the policy justified? other MiG 15s. The Superforts The American fighter pilots for their defence not so find the answer the hard much on speed as on very will heavy fire power. A fighter at--(London Express Service) tacking a formation of these bombers as faced by a terrify-

POCKET CARTOON all centrally controlled and aimed by radar.



and quickly on the same jigs

"Before condemning the idea of giving Scotland and Wales their independence out of hand, just pause and think for a moment of some of the people who could be deported as undestrable allens ! "

INSIDE INFORMATION

TRESIDENT Truman has been asked by supporters to invite General MacArthur to become one of his military advisers.

culty in finding jobs.

firms still that don't know how

not realise, very often; is that

mate's son as the son of his

ment has been prepared for from the Soviet Navy. MacArthur by the U.S. Army,

Mr Escritt is a friendly, visers with the West German count Montgomery at the

reports that Egypt intends to attend it on October 10. boycott British forces in Suez. One measure would be with- slump in May. More rolling

The British cement industry is concerned at growing Japanese competition in the Far East.

Red China has acquired a An office in the War Depart- minelaying submarine flotilla

General Eisenhower and Mr America will place two ad- Churchill will be guests of Vis-

Ten thousand British Eighth
The War Office is worried by Army men and their wives will

Reasons are exhaustion of Exchange Year-book, Whitakers Italy has proposed that all ore stocks, with ore ships switchtion of the industry by the Steel

Corporation.

adviser to the Nationalist forces in Formosa,

The U.S. is shipping more arms and food to Formosa for a long-term occupation.

Norway may open up disused -sulphur pyrites mines to meet the world shoringe.

The Norwegian Government would expect Britain to share the costs of the enterprise.

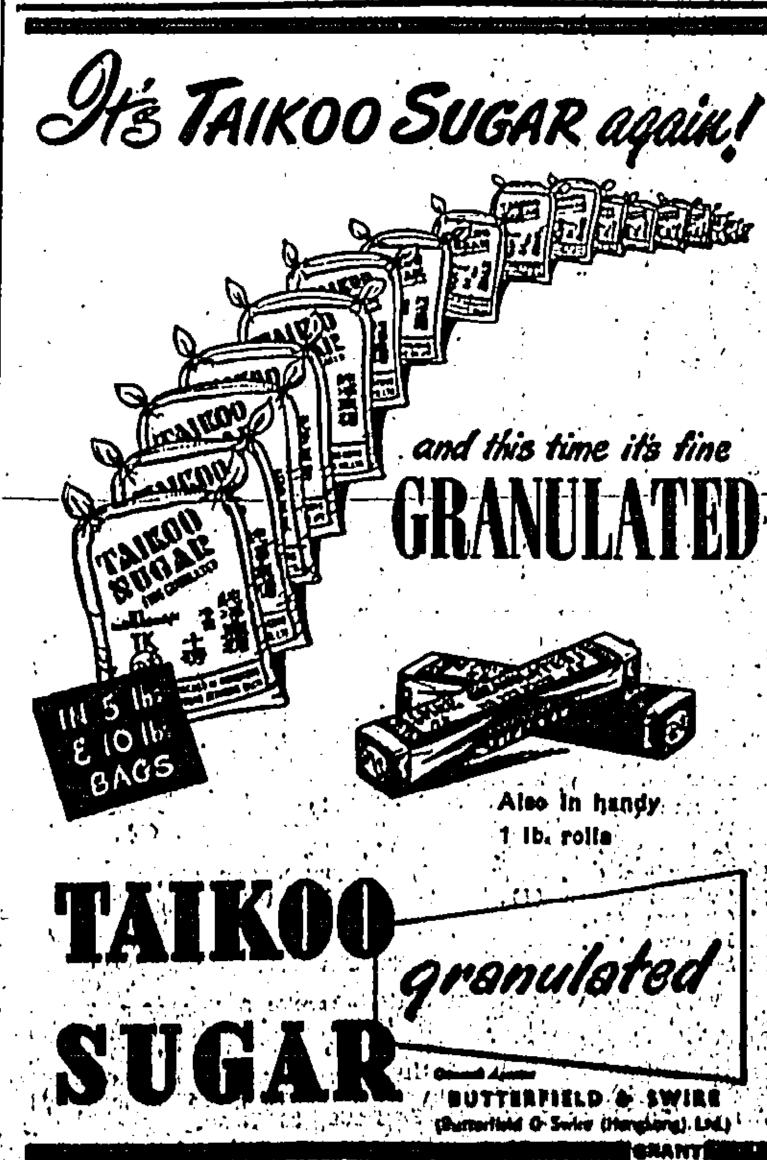
France has granted a credit of

£7.000.000 to Marshal Tito to buy French weapons and equip-British steel exports will

> Soviet broadcusts to America will be increased by four hours daily, and will be mainly about the war in Korea.

This is an attempt to weaken the American attitude after the dismissal of General MacArthur.

A new threat to British car exports is the Australian Hartnott light car. Five hundred General MacArthur to become will be built monthly.



FASHION BULLETIN

FROM NEW YORK

Silk, shantung organza cocktail dress

has divided, rounded overskirt. (from Herbert Sondheim),

So slim by, day

-and bustles

at night

NTEW YORK spring and sum-

In mer shows have the same

fashion accents as Paris—the

ultra-slim silhouette for day-

wear, the superfull for afternoon

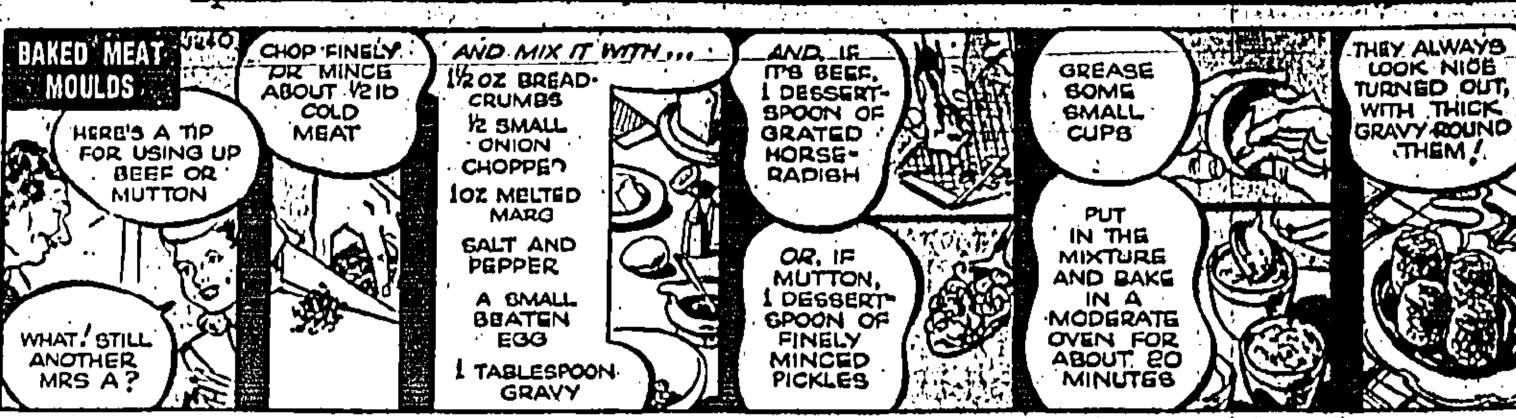
Two colours to every costume,

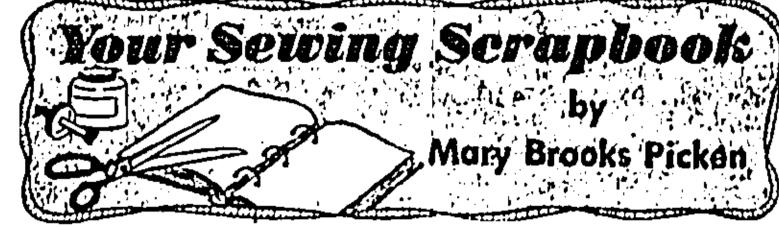
poufed overskirts,

unusual contrasts of fabrics are

featured, as in Paris, Boned

WOMANSENSE





Evening Shoulder Cape—Trimmed with Braid

BLACK satin shoulder cape $I\!\!/\!\!1_{\mathrm{SS}}$ ideal for wear over your shoulders when you want to look "covered up" in the evening-or for afternoons when you need a little warmth in a warp that is also good to look

But 14a yds. of 42" satin or taffeta. Buy 5 yds, of novelty braid to finish edges and give weight to the wrap,

Wrong Side Up ' Lay straightened fabric out, wrong side up. Pin selvages together, fold toward you. C is

D is 14 neck to left of C. E is 1/6 neck plus 1/4" above C; F 14" to right of C. G is 2" above Swing an are with string.

15 distance between A and B.

is on selvage straight up from right side; baste, G. I and J are each 31/2" from Two Chalk Lines

Chalk a line from both I and to fabric all the way around, Jun to E. Cut cape A to I, I to Take care that corners are E. E to J. J to B. Cut front turned neatly and that all of i opening A to D and neck curve the raw edges are covered. D to E and E to F.

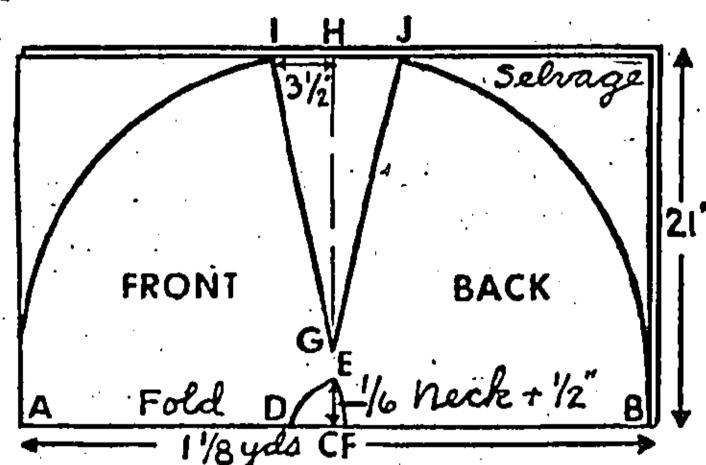
Stitch a 38" seam. Bind raw and eye at the neck comedges of shoulder seams with pletes the job.



chalk, holding the string matching seam binding. Turn at G and swinging from A to front edges, neck edge and the selvage and around to B. H. bottom, edges of cape 1/4" to

> Over Basted Line Pin braid over the basted line, then stitch or catch braid

Steam the edge as well Seam shoulders; begin bast- shoulder seams when the edges E and baste down, are all nicely finished. A hook



BREAKFAST TABLE GLAMOUR **IMPORTANT**

beautiful flame-tressed actress, when they go out in the evening." starring opposite Bill Lundigan in the technicolour romance, |---"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," believes any wife can be glamorous. In her opinion, "It

She Takes Over

in for bullet sine Moira

Bhearch, dancing the role of

HERE'S advice from Susan makes for better marriages Hayward who says that when a wife realises her husband turned several times yearly or easily laundered. In all the glamour is more important in wants her to look just as femithe home than out of it. The nine at the breakfast table as



Ten Number

Big

An Otterburn tweed sult by Mattli one of the spring creations of London's Big Ten. The Jacket in black with mustard overcheck is half-belted at the back. The plain

PRESERVING COMFORT **OUALITIES OF**

items. Good bedding is conducive ing twice a year should suffice. to good sleeping, so vital more care. And no matter how

black skirt is straight.

spring materesses should be spring covers which can be sleeves and turn-back cuffs. according to manufacturer's in- cleaning process, care should structions. The life of solid- always be taken not to bend or filled mattresses will be length- roll innerspring mattresses

GOOD bedding is a valuable week, as this distributes wear piece of property, perhaps' the more evenly. For bedsprings most valuable of all household and box-springs, though, turn-Freshen mattresses and pil-

lion.

Cleaner attachment or a soft

Preserving the comfort quali- brush. A dry cloth will do an Beach suits with tapered, calfened if they are turned every while moving them.

numerous petticonts, criholines, hoopts and bustles in the best Edwardian tradition are all part of the evening scene. Even. short, party dresses crinolined skirts.

and evening.

bodices.

For daywear, necklines have risen discreetly: Day frocks are cut daringly' low at the back-all are daringly low by

Ha's are feminine and flattering and nearly all do double duty. Veils double as boas, or hug the head; gossamer vells give a thead-in-the-clouds look. and all can be worn independently of the hats they ac-

The Far Eastern influence to good health, which, in these lows by giving them an airing a sure summer bet. It shows in trying times, is more important every day. An occasional sun- materials-cotton Indian prints, than ever. We should give it ning tends to kill possible germs Oriental stoles. Indian saris. in the mattress and keeps the Indian print cotton frocks feature upholstery from packing down. bare tops and pocketed stoles, fine or expensive the sleeping A thorough cleaning of mat- stoles inspired by saris. Linenequipment, it won't continue tresses and springs is necessary coolie jackets with velveteen to give the best of service un- about once a month. They trimmings are worn with conless it is kept in good condi- should be cleaned with a vacuum | trasting, linen skirts,

tles of good, sleeping equip- adequate job of cleaning metal length trousers, are made up in ment is not such a chore once bedsprings. Many wise home- red and blue sailcloth. The it becomes part of the regular makers relieve themselves of loose jackets have embroideredhouse-cleaning routine. Inner- this job by using mattress and fronts, wide elbow - length

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Rupert and the Castaway—34

Shadows Were Taking a Walk

-And Their Friend Mr. Merlin Joined Them-

By MAX TRELL

MR MERLIN, the magician, We met Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turnabout names, on the road for 'a moment or two, then just past the Pine Tree Grove. Knarf and Hanid saw him Knarf and Hanid, after greet- shaking his head. ing Mr Merlin (whom they

magician. "So am I." "Then we can all walk togetherl" said Hanid joyfully "Of course, of course," replied Mr Merlin. "There's nothing very well. that I enjoy more than a walk -with-two-good-companions. Where were you, planning: to

moment as they all started out. "But "We were just going to the Hanid. Ballerina Nadla Norina has been chosen in London to fill "Cindercile," for the Badlors Wells Co. Miss Bhearer is the year soe that cloud?" Merils

red schoolhouse and back again," sald Knarf.

Moment or Two Mr Merlin thought about this

"What's the matter, Mr Merlike very much), explained to lin," Hanld asked him, "is I him that they were taking a too far?"

'Dear me, no," 'replied Mr "Ah, very good," replied the Merlin, "It isn't far enough. Now," he said, suddenly pointing up to the sky, "do you see that white cloud?" Knarf and Hanid saw it

"That's something to walk to, not some old red schoolhousel suggest we walk to that walk to?" he asked the next cloud, my friends."

"How can we walk to a

amazement, ... the two shadows walked very carsfully, started rising in the air with . . Into the Sky each stop they took. It was as But how can we do this-I







est of the long creepers, the sailor them together with the creepers. cuts off lengths and gives them to "I don't feel nearly such a cast-Rupert to hold. "What are you away now I have some one to talk going to do?" asks the little bear. to," he says cheerfully. "I am You'll-see," smiles the other, as going to make a raft, and I'll fasten he descends the rocks to fetch his the lifebelt to it in case the wood lifebelt. Then he searches the doesn't float very well." .: So he island for broken branches all about works quickly while Rupert watches. -ALL-RIGHTS-RESERVED--

"But Mr Merlin!" cried other side of the grove, "there's later they reached the cloud. nothing to it—nothing at all!" Knarf and Hanid were so all around it, It was a great delighted with the marvellous deal bigger than it seemed to Mr Merlin looked at Knarf case with which they were be from the ground, Also it and Hanid with surprise and climbing into the sky that they kept moving around. Knarf pity. "You walk to a cloud the both ran forward. At this started to break off a little same way as you walk to any- Knari tripped and fell and al- piece of it to take home with thing, else. Here, take my most tumbled down to the him as a souvenir, only Mr hands," he said to them. ; ground again except that Mr Merlin frowned and said: Knarf and Hanid, took Mr Merlin fortunately grabbed "Nothing doing! Clouds don't Merlin's hands. "Here we go," him back in time. "No run- belong to us Nobody is allowed ningl" he said sharply There- to damage them. Suppose The next second, to their after Knarf and Hank both everybody wanted a piece of

Though they were walking up a mean walk up into the sky?" moved to the edge of the sky long flight of hylisble states. Hanld asked Mr. Merlin. and began to slide over it, Mr. You see," smiled Mr. Mer. "Don't ask foolish questions," Merlin, Knarf and Hanld all lin as they were walking lightly teplied Mr. Motlin. ""You just, walked" down again linto; the over the tree-tops in the middle walk up. That's all there is to garden. "Thank you for a very of the Pine Two Grove and Iti" nico walk," I he salidite "Rnari recovering from an ap. We will not that cloud?" Megila just getting ready to step over Mr Merilin refused to tay any and Hanid. 'West time let's perisoned by the first take a stroll to the moon."

cloud? There wouldn't be any clouds' left to make rain!" Finally, when the cloud

10 She's not supposed to shine as brightly as her elders, (7) 14. When you might back a horse on both ways ? (4) By encircling gives you (ruit. (8))
That's the lot, (4)
Look what Magog left when be
lost his best. (4)

dolution of vesterday's messis — Aerosa;

r Voluntary: O Etiquette: B. Mavigases;

l) Duri 13. Eliminate: 14. Data;
Oar. (0 Nay) 19 Rated; St). Cure; St.
Ase: 23 Petty: 23. Any Dewa 1. Venevence: 2 / Iva; 1 Na; Dewa 1. Venevence: 2 / Iva; 1 Na; Dewa 1. Venevence: 2 / Iva; 1 Na; Dewa; 1 Na;

Testerdari Tables; 2 Na;
Immate: 11. Ejt. 12 Unessy: 15 Lore:

17. Agen; 42. East.

Use Your Aces To Best Advantage

By OSWALD JACOBY

INVERYBODY knows that an ace will usually win a trick. It is not quite so well known, however, that player who holds the should try to capture a high gard, with it: This will tend to promote the value of the partnership in hands.

Once this principle of promotion is thoroughly understood, it is possible to go one step farther. You not only try to get good value for your own aces, but you also try to make the opponents get poor value for theirs. This principle was the background of the play of to-West opened the king of diamonds, and dummy won with the ace. South saw that he sooner or later have to lose diamonds and a club. The best chance to avoid defeat consisted in making three club tricks, so that South's looing heart could be dis-

carded on a good club. Declarer began by cashing dummy's ace of spades, and continued by leading the next trump to the ten in his own hand. could lead a low club towards dummy. It was obvious from West's bidding that the aco of clubs was

NORTH AAKJ4 . • A74 #QJ52 West (d) **♥** K732 **♥**QJ854 **♦ K.QJ109 4** 10984 SOUTH ▲ Q 10 732 **¥** 109 **9**052 · #K63 E-W vul. East Bouth Double Pass

Pass Pass Pass Pars Opening lead---- K

that hand, and South wanted West to get only low clubs with

TATEST properly played his low club, and dummy won with the jack. A careless player might have returned a club and put up the king from the South hand, but this declarer was not careless. He led the lack of spades to his own queen, and then led back his re-

maining low club, This time West had to play his ace. Dummy could play low, and now nothing could stop South from making three club tricks—and the

. If South had sacrificed the king of clubs in order to knock West's ace, dummy would tricks with the queen and jack of clubs. .but 'not' with the five clubs. By then East's ten of clubs would be promoted to whining

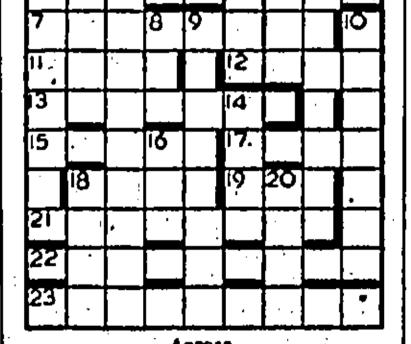
The CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable. you deal yourself the following cards: Spades Q-7-5-5, Hearts A--K-J-9, Diamonds 4-3, Citibs 6-5-2. What do you do?
A—Pase The hand is not rich

enough in high cards for an opening bid, and the distribution is nothing to rave about Contrast his hand with those discussed earlier this week.

TODAY'S QUESTION With both sides vulnerable, you deal yourself the following cards: Spades A-K-J-9, Hearts 4-3, Dis-monds A-5-2, Clubs Q-7-5-3. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



. This may remind you of the eldest of the three bears. (4, 5). Sky light to the siste in the Dairy Show. (5, 3)

Gained at a Varsity, only after s lot of hard work. (4) 12. Result of having broken rest. (4) 13. All that was left of the rent man. Are Bachelors of Medicine usually this colour 7 (5) 17. and 4 Down. Dominate. (7)
18. As plants go most people would
- call this feathery. (4) Il could be gained by expert use

Al Anger, sir I Could to change for such ornaments? (8) They took quite a nice stroll 22. Where they stop rents? Could 1. What made the Begum B.A. ?

> 2. If you do then you must expect 8. A well-inown beauty did until she was kissed. (9) 4. See 17 Across. After night you get the bird. (8) 6. Much sought after for precious stones, (7).
>
> 8. Found on the Kent coast, (3)
>
> 9. Just longing to make Oray nine,



"I said, 'It's a cold day!'"

Beachcomber

In of the crowing of a in the suburbs. The troops cockerel by night fixed a bit head to crow, it banged it billeted on householders. Any against the bit of wood, and the crowing died on its railway sidings, or in broken

To stop his cockerels crowing by day Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve), of Utrecht, fitted each bird with a kind of brass umbrella-shaped hat. This was suspended on delicate wires above the bird's head. When it began to crow, the crow was over, a spring click- ing with laughter. ed back, and the hat rose and 'Oh, I say, look here! closed of its own accord, thus To WHO in my time have freeing the bird's head.

Moving about

been interested to read that travel literature the following those for whom there is no ac- statement about Spain: Cut off commodation in the bomb shel- from the rest of Europe by the ters may be housed in London's Pyreness, which have only

MAN who grew weary pose, in back-garden shelters could be moved to police sinwood above its perch. never Government offices. Disraised its placed civil servants could be visitors left over might sleep in disused railway carriages in buses, lorries, kennels, henhouse, and rabbit-hutches. Only 368 shopping days to Christmas 1951. High water at London Bridge, 8.16 a.m., 4.28 p.m. Size in collars, 171/4. Watch-key number, 6476 G.

Odd occurrence AT a concert the other night: wires, connected by tiny string a man in the stalls got up pulleys to the muscles of its and tapped the conductor on throat, set in motion a card- the shoulder, while a lady was board lever. As the throat playing the violin. He said in muscles contracted, this lever a loud whisper, "Is it the lady released a catch on the brass who's making that noise?" "Of hat, which opened slowly like course not," said the conductor an umbrella, and descended irritably. "It's her violin." over the bird's head, thus muf- "Thanks awfully," said the fling the noise. When the man, and left the theatre roar-

- crossed and re-crossed some forty-two thousand seven hundred and thirty-one Pyrenean TNTENDING visitors to 'next. passes, was particularly enyear's Festival must have tranced to read in a piece of military barracks; and, I sup- two passes....

most important to your well-being.

To find what the stars have in

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Don't break up a friendship because

It pays to be a peacemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

someone whom you may, have been

neglecting. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Think twice before committing your-

self to a new plan. He sure of what you want first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
Curb your emotions and if you

want to celebrate, be moderate.

Overindulgence never pays,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

This evening could bring a meeting

with someone who can prove im-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Express your own affections and they will be reciprocated. Now is

the time to make new friends.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

INTELLIGENCESTEST

By T. O. HARE

THE BLACK BULL - the }-

Another, straight | root rum 15. 1

Another straight rood runs;
due noth from the Black
liul to the Green Lion. This
last named mostairs commands espent made: one
runs direct to the Peathers;
another also a straight road;
to the Trivet. The Peathers
is six miles distant from the
liack Built the Trivet is nine
miles from the Peathers (and
so 16 miles from the Black
Built and 17 miles from the
Oreen Lion.
Bam Syllabub, mine nost of
the Green Lion, and young
lien Bitters of the Trivet are
both intent, on keeping at.
last Sunday each left home
at the early hour of 7 a.m.
and sycled; at a uniform pace,
round what he calls his
triangle. Bam's triangle.

Is Green Lion—Black Built—
Feathers; Ben's triangle.

Green Lion—Black Built—
Feathers; Ben's triangle.

Oreen Lion—Feathers Both
cyclists returned—home at
10.15 a.m.

worth your while to do so,

It may be your turn to help patch up an argument. It, will be well.

Plan to pay a call on an old friend. You can bring happiness to

(July 24-Aug. 23)---

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 3

IF you are born today, you have romances going at the same time. a rather complex nature, for you. Actually, you like to "stay friends". are a combination of contrasting But you may need to be calificus characteristics. You are fond of or your attitude will be mistaken travel and will probably want to for one more serious than it really virit the Orient. On the other hand, is. Don't wed in haste, for you you like the comforts of your own must be very sure of your selection home. You enjoy outdoor sports, or there can be discontentment in yet the pleasures of the mind can store. And a happy home life is be equally engaging,

You have a good business sense You have an optimistic outlook and your judgment, even when on life and you dislike grumblers. Sympathetic with the trials and things, the answer is to get busy tribulations of others, you are able and change them. You have learned to give good help and advice. You to make yourself highly adaptable must guard against being imposed in this regard—sometimes too much upon in this regard, since you often so. Too. often—you—make—troubles expend energy on others which your own that you could leave to might better ... be spent ... in working - someone else to solve! out your own destiny! You are magnetic and very store for tomorrow, select your

popular with members of the birthday star and read the corres-opposite sex. You are something of ponding paragraph. Let your birtha filrt and can keep several day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY. MAY 4

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- LEO Take care of affairs on the home Be practical in all affairs pertaining front right now. Make necessary to family matters. A budget is just changes in your domestic life. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If you are diplomatic, you can stem Don't hesitate to ask for exactly the title of a disagreement with the what you want. You should get it family which could be serious today. Be explicit.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— A new beginning, made today, can bring surprisingly good results. Take of a minor difference of opinion. the initiative now.

CHESS PROBLEM By A. ZICKERMANN

Black, 8 pieces

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White, 8 pieces. White to plays mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

Kt-B5; threat: 2 . Kt-Q4 (ch). 1 ... R-K5; Q3; 2, Kt-Q6 (xR) (ch); 1 ... Kt-B6, K7; B-K2 ($\times K1$) (ch)

Check Your Knowledge.

1: Which falls more quickly a heavy or a light object?

2. What was a "scratch" wig? What is a heptagon?

that has three heads." 5. / Defino, honorarium, 🦠 What and where is "the

(Antwer on Page 10)

4. Namo the mythological dog

where (if ot all), did they,

MIND CROSBY

Says "GRANDSTAND"

This season's softball activities, which concluded last week, were most satisfactory in that a higher standard of play was achieved and more games were played off than in previous years despite a reduction in ground allocation.

Local pitching, which has been lamentably weak after the war, seems to have picked itself up again and hatting statistics compiled over the season showed that the hurlers were able to prevent astronomical batting averages from being registered.

The problem of catering to the overwhelming number of entries to the Men's divisions was solved by segregating teams into two sections and the final playoffs among the four leading teams during the last six weeks of the season provided fans with a rare treat of diamond skill.

Braves and Dragons made a not live up to the hopes of their Rediffusion clean sweep of the series and I fans. annexed the Senior and Junior | Here was a club that gave | Mercantile Bank Ladies' League was a runaway would have no difficulty in the Ohina Mail Shield for the opposition from Opening Day Gibbs v. Jardines

fourth consecutive year. BRAVES DOMINATED

The twice champion Braves, apart in the crucial playoffs. under Charlie Figuelredo's guldance, dominated the soft- Gold scotion, Frankie Barros' ball scene as no other team had Jolting Jaguars had whipped ever done before with an 18game winning streak which lasted from Opening Day, until looked set to sit back and play the final triumph over the aging a winning hand, Frankie Barros

· Sparked by a bat-happy side which included the trio of Tony Osmund, Junior Remedios and the Saints in an extra inning Carlos Yvanovich, the Tribe game, they succumbed to the

really went to town. the slugging in the world will not make a winning team unless the defence is solid and l pitcher Chappie Remedios rates although they started slowly, hurling assignment all by him- were able to roar down the moment, but then Chappie, too, in a tie for second place in the had veteran Red Pereira in the Gold section. bird-eage 'calling the pitches.

pilot Figueiredo was a worried Saints were all set to snatch man with the departure of Bill the pennant, but their hopes Yvanovich, catching mainstay received a rude shock for they of the Braves, and after testing suddenly found themselves withcluded former Madcapper Sabu and Dick Perry of the USS Samy, Figueiredo finally settled! Everett who were suddenly on Pereira. •

Events have since proved it was a wise choice, for although | up a good fight and were always ocassionally hurl the horse-hide l to centre-field to the delight of the bleacher wolves, he did his Job well and culminated his a couple of runs now and then, efforts with that memorable but the aging outfit found themgame-winning homer against selves much slower than their the Jaguars which einched the youthful opponents affeld.

playoffs for the Tribe. PERFECT FIELDING The fielding was almost per-

feet, for the minor looners of two seasons ago, practically stopped all traffic on the base- be really hot when the pressure path with a flelding display tighter than a drum.

The Jaguars, who were picked by some to break away fast and make a virtual runaway with



Based on available statisties it is estimated that in Hongkong-the death rate from tuberculosis per 100,000

Notifications of the disease for the year 1950 reached the grim figure of 9,267.

Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is doing its utmost to cope with this menace, and it is estimated that not less than

\$500,000.00

will be required for the coming year.

In the past, public response has been most gratifying and the Association cornestly trusts that the measure of financial support will not only be maintained, but increased.

The lives of many thousands are in jeopardy:-Give that they may live

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onwards when they humbled the | Saints, but they fell completely | 5.45 p.m. China Light v Socony; Jardines v. NHB.

form, and if ever a manager was that man.

Finishing at the top of the

But what happened makes a sad story, for after nosing out

Braves twice. TEAM OF VETERANS

The Saints fielded their reliable team of veterans and for shouldering the once they hit the stride they without wavering for a stretch, ending with South China

After eking out a narrow win In the middle of the scason, in a final decisive game, the possibilities who in- out their battery of Jimmy Criss called away from Port.

Nevertheless, the Saints put did considered a threat, but too many one-run losses their downfall.

The batting was still good-for-NO PUSHOVER

founth—team to qualify, were i considered pushovers, but fans a profit in 1948, the London lads out daily doing roadwork fax team will probably open soon found out that they could Olympics cost us £1,000, and lapping. We should be the a new ground at Neath was on, particularly in both of their games against the champion FA will have to be very carebe pinned down to a single inop- he says;

in the groove too late in the series, to see flag hopes fade with every game.

MVP BALLOT CLOSED The MVP balloting has been closed-and-the-votes-will-becounted today. In the Men's divisions, Harry Louie stands out as the only likely choice, but in the seniors, opinions seem to differ. Based on the season's performance, your scribe has narrowed down his selection to dour, and they are Raymond Tsao and Y. S. Liang of the Pandas, Junior Remedios of the Braves and Vic Pedruco from the Jaguars. I may be wrong, but the final count will tell.

INTER-HONG Rain has once more interrupted the Inter-Hong League in the final stages, but a last effort wil be made to complete the fixtures before the Annual Dance which will, take place

this Saturday. At the moment four teams stand a possible chance to cap the San Miguel Shield with China Light, Gibbs, Smarvae and Jardines deadlockel at three

losses each. The games today and morrow should sort out the muddle, and if necessary a final playoff will take place on Saturday, This is how they stack up at present

INTER-HONG STANDINGS Won Lost Petr China Light Stanvac Lowe Bingham Union Insufance

titles respectively, while the us every reason to believe it SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK Today for the Wahoos who acquired asserting its mastery over all . 5.45 p.m. Caltex v. Shell; Tometrow

Here is Bob Hope, with actress Marilyn Maxwell, as they arrived at Southampton on the Queen Mary. Bob is to compete in the English Amateur Golf Championship. He is, at least, more at home in England than Bing was. He was born there. Central Press Photo.

The Welsh Cap Spotlight racehorse owner in England for some years. Irish-bred by Ballyogan out of Ulster Lily, Ri Ming is the best horse he has Keeps Shining On Three Young Arsenal Reserves

Says DAVID JACK

Three Arsenal reserves are continually under the Welsh international spotlight -Ray Daniel (22), goalkeeper Jack Kelsey (21), and wing-half David Bowen (22). No, I'm not kidding. Welsh FA secretary, Herbert Powell, says "I have had consistently good reports about Bowen and Kelsey, and if Daniel plays as he's playing now, we won't need to look any farther for a centre-half for the next 10 years."

I wonder what Northampton think about Bowen's progress? His case is similar to that of Bill Smith, now with Birmingham.

Smith has been picked to tour Rankin. Australia, and Bowen's chances of a cap lock very bright.

The Canadians, who were the secretary tells me. "Although after the training of Northants to encourage the 13-a-side game

XI is as strong as most Second else," says Bill. It's worth £500.

British

Sydney Club.

duty at the County Ground, yet ton's promising ... left - back world.

NOT CREASED If medals were awarded for the fittest athletes in England,

county cricketers might be well Rugby League-and I'm Wales may not be represented down the list-but things are there will be no shortage of in Great Britain's 1952 Olympic different in Northamptonshire, backers for the scheme, Nor-Games Soccer XI, the Welsh Jack Jennings, who looks them clubs are doing their best we were told we would make players, tells me: "I've had the in the Principality and a Hallthis time, with additional fittest county in the field this August. travelling expenses, the Weish summer."

Braves in which the losses could ful before deciding to compete Former world—champion weight-lifter Bill Pullum, unlike right, Bill Anderson, was The "Wembley-happy" Foot- Australia, the Davis Cup holders, "imade" in one match - his in-Hurler Kassa Nazarin was his ball Association, incidentally, considers it an honour to ternational debut for Scotland the mag with their weath of former self with his effective do well out of anateur and be asked to show his collection against England at Hampden, pitching and batting-talent—did—former self with his effective wouth matches was Wolfeen and of transfer well as the first the contract of transfer well as the first transfer well as the contract of transfer well as the first transfer well as the contract of transfer well as Do away with conscription? deliver a gold and silver stronger. "Not likely," say Army Soccer statuette: "That little job is too chiefs, whose National Service precious to trust to anyone

Australia

ARCHIE QUICK

British golf is likely to be the poorer if colourful

Max Faulkner continues to think in terms of emigration

to Australia. Recently back from Calcutta. Singapore

and a tour of the Commonwealth, he was much impressed

by the conditions there for golf professionals, and he has

his eye on the forthcoming vacancy at the rich Rayal

intends to retire shortly, and Max, who is at present un-

attached, will apply for the post. The club has 3,500

members, and Faulkner thinks he should earn that same

figure in sterling yearly, "Australia is becoming golf

Faulkner statted the profes-, burned is Dai Rees, also back

sional season in England well, only two days when he went

for he had opening rounds of out to play in a blustering cold

Tournament, and he attributed " He too did well despite the

his-success to on-altered-stance | conditions; and he vows that

Open Championship for the first

invasion from the Continent,

"Leo Diegel" olthough the American challenge

crazy," he says "and I want to be in on the floodtide."

71 and 70 in the Moor Park | wind at Moor Park

The professional there, 70-year-old Syd Poppewell,

pitching while the sluggers got youth matches, yet Wales are of trophies, valued at £2,500, - The "unknown" is now on the groom too late in the £1,000 in the red on this sea- at the Festival of Britain Na- the wanted list of half a dozen son's matches while Scotland tional Sporting Trophies Ex- leading Scottish clubs, and aland Ireland are also struggling. hibition. His medals will be though Third Lanark are hopecollected, but Bill will himself full, the Hampden lure may be

> Mourning Scotland's defeat by England in the amateur international match, a Scottish after-dinner speaker sald. still remember when we beat you in the match at Bannockburn." Replied England selector Jonathan Taylor, "But we didn't have Charlle Fuller then,"

> Blackpool's amateur national inside - forward Slater is below his usual fitness. and in mo opinion the hectic P. T. instructors' course he's taking at Carnegie College is responsible. Training: which makes: : wartime : commando courses look simple, was tried for a week by John Whitan. who eracks: "If you don't pull three muscles a day, you're not

DEFERRED. Queen's Park Inside - forward Derek Grierson has attracted tination is Ibrox. Derek, how- viset Mr Burns, to put has re-signed for next senson.

Heard about the man who the sales, he had one lot knock- champion, he should have ed down to him for a fiver, but prior claim." when he went to collect the dog! Such a move would almost he found he'd bought a shiring repeat the heavy-weight posi- right until Scotember, 1981, and Africa) and A. G., Roberts. leather harness and collar. And tipe, .. where, according to we have no reason to think he (England); beat. Ampon and

the sport's retirement present Neither was thought good Division teams. Latest recruit bought with money subscribed enough for regular first team from the First Division is Ever- by weight-lifters all over the

> Weish clubs would like to form a representative team and apply for admission

SCOTS WANT HIM Blshop 'Auckland's inside-

Welterweight Champion, may fight Charles Humez, of France, for what the European authorities may regard as a world boxing title fight. Johnny Bratton versus Kid Gavilan fight for the champion-



Mr Jack Solomons, who re- | win over Bruce Woodcock, turned from Paris today, said whereas the Americans claim that a cable from Harry Mark- | Ezzard Charles .- Reuter. son, of Madison Square Garden, had been sent to Lew Burston giving plans for Billy Graham, an American welterweight, to fight Bratton or Gavilan for the Sam Burns, the manager of

Thomas, said that this was definitely sidetracking Thomas and, as his party was all set to visit America in June, he is taking the matter up with the British Board of Control.

DEFINITELE LINED UP

Mr Solomons produced letter from the National Boxing Association's and to the "Rhine et Danube"— Committee chairman in which Thomas was definitely lined up for the championship. to get the International Boxing

"Now they have decided many scouts to Hampden, and run the championship on their I've heard it whispered his des-jown," he said, "and I have adever, is keen on an Olympic Thomas with Humez and let trip to Helsinki. That's why he us call it for the world cham-

"After all Thomas has licked wanted to own a speyhound? At Graham and, as the European try to regain the title he los

he still says he wasn't sold a European circles. Lee Savold is will renounce , it," Gainsford D. W. Butler (England) det. the champion following his sald.—Associated Press.

El Ayashy and Arctic Primes, 60 to 1 the others.—Renter. His fallure spoilt M. Boussac's run of classic successes in England, which included the Derby, shot, Mr H.E. Elvin's Malkus the Oaks and the St Leger last

Chinese Restaurant

Owner's Horse

Wins 2,000 Guineas

don's West End, won the Two Thousand Guineas, the Wist classic of the British flat

Ki Ming, owned by "Lucky Billy" Ley On, a Chinese restaurant owner in Lan-

The winner's time was 1 min. There was a photo-finish for 42 secs, well outside the record second and third places. The of 1 min, 30-4/5 secs; by My field of 27 for the one-mile Babu in 1948. event was only one short of the

record for the race in 1930. Mr Ley On, who has acted in liance, Turco the Second, Malmany British films, has been a kos Boy, Calumet Farm and raceborse owner in England for Damtar. Approaching the halfway mark Malkas Boy moved Ming is the best horse he has up and shortly afterwards went ever owned and to-day's race alread of Ki Ming, Daming and Calumet Farm. is the best he has won.

Beary, who is in his first season Ming at the bushes, where the 25 a trainer, won most of the latter took up the running and big races as a lockey but in his stayed on strongly to win by straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. long career he never won the one and a half lengths. Two Thousand Guineas.

racing season, today.

Stokes a 33 to 1 outsider, by

Another outsider, the 40 to 1

Boy, was a further short head

away, third in a field of 27 run-

one and a half lengths.

classic race since coming to photo-finish. Paradise Street drop shots. Cochet was often England last year, took Ki Ming was fourth. Sun Compass fifth, to the front about a furlong Turco II sixth, Arctic Prince from home and never looked seventh, Royal Screnado eighth, like being caught.

CHINESE DOUBLE

There was very little betting on the race; according to one Ming's next race would be the London bookmaker, but some nunters have coupled Ki Ming with Mr Harry Blagrave's Chinese Cracker in the One Thousand Guineas, which will be run on Friday. The French challenger, M.

After two furlongs Ki Ming was prominent with Turk's Re-

He was closely pressed by Ki

Stokes and Malkas Boy Were Breasley, who won his first separated by a short head in a Titian ninth and Gayowen 10th.

> Grey Sovereign, the only; grey in the cace, was last. Michael Beary said that

The full betting was: 9 to 2 Damtar, 7 to 1 Turco II, 100 to 8 Ki Ming and Sun Compass. 100 to 7 Hampden Forest and Tition, 18 to 1 Royal Serenade, 20 to 1 North Carolina, Man-

London, May 2.

SUGAR'S NEXT

weight Champion Kid Marcel

on May 18 or May 26 in a 10-

Palisades sports arena here.

his new tour of Europe.

Robinson's manager,

a war veterans' benefit.

world tisle here.

to Robinson. :

Gainsford spid he is trying

Club of New York to agree to

Robinson · fighting Laurent

Dauthuille of France for the

He said they had received no

official communication regard-

dng reports that Jake La Motto

was renouncing his right

Humez In

Eddie Thomas, the British, European and Empire

Mr Ley On, who 16 months ago struck a bet of £22,000 to £22 against Ki Ming for this year's Epsom Derby, won the first prize of £14,731. The race was the richest since it was instituted in 1809, with a total value of £17,275. Ridden by the Australian to I favourite, held a good post-lockey, Arthur Breasley, Ki tion early on but faded later Ming started at 100 to 8 against and did not finish in the first and beat Sir Victor Sassoon's 12.

Newmarket. May 2.

BRITISH HARDCOURTS TOURNEY

Bournemouth, May 2. Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, holder of the Men's Singles in the British Hardcourts Championships, reached the semi-final of the 1951 tournament on Wednesday by defeating 50-year-old French-Henri Cochet in

Between showers which held: up play, Drobny scored many winners with eleverly disguised caught out of position.

The French veteran, who had a marathon 2-hours-40-minutes nintch against youthful "Chunky" Neoras of South Africa on Tuesday, was obviously tired. His strokes lacked snap and accuracy.

Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines and South Africa's Eric Sturgess also, moved into the semi-finals. Ampon defented Vladimir Cernik, one-time Davis Cup partner of Drobny before Marcel Boussac's Dantar, a 9 hattan and Grey Sovereign, 22 they exiled themselves from Czechoslovakia.

Ampon, by his footwork and Eddie Thomas May artistic stroke- play, took two sets at 6-3, 7-5 before Cernik quit the tournament because he said he was too tired after playing two singles and a doubles on Tuesday,

Sturgess had to go to five sets before eliminating bespectacled Geoff Paish, British Davis Cupper, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES Three American girls sailed into the quarterfinals of the women's event. Hard-hitting Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Florido, outplayed the little Chinese girl. Gem Hoa-hing, to win 6-2, 6-2.

This follows a change of plans in America, where Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, Thomas was supposed to be meeting the winner of the defeated Audrey Layseld, 6-2, 6-1, and Boverly Baker of Santa Monien, -- Call defented Georgie Woodgate, who works in a London hospital, 7-5, 7-5. after trailing, 1-4, in the

> Syd Levy, 28-year-old South African, reached the semi-final of the Men's Singles, defeating World middleweight Boxing Tony Motterm, Britain's Num-Champion Ray "Sugar" Robin- ber One, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0,-son will fight French Middle- Associated Press.

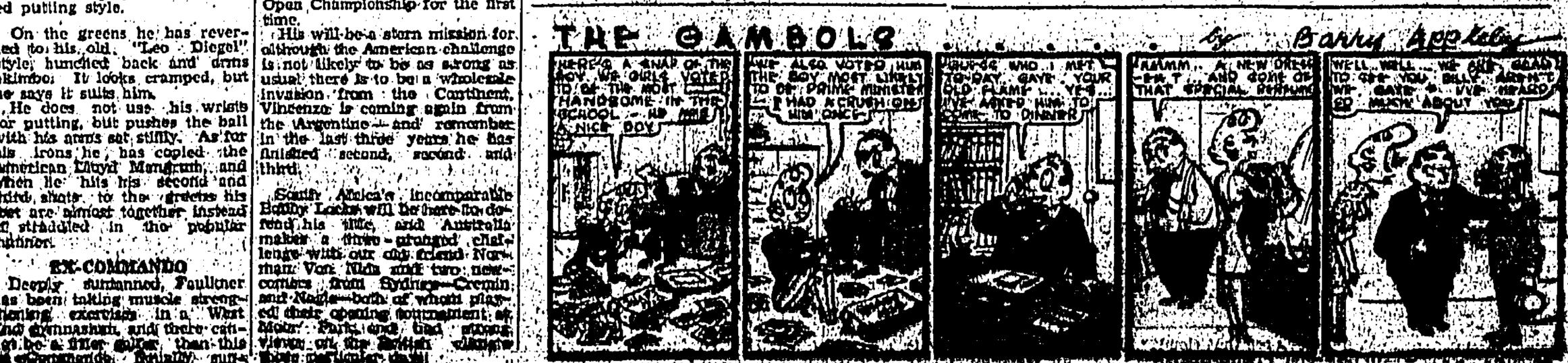
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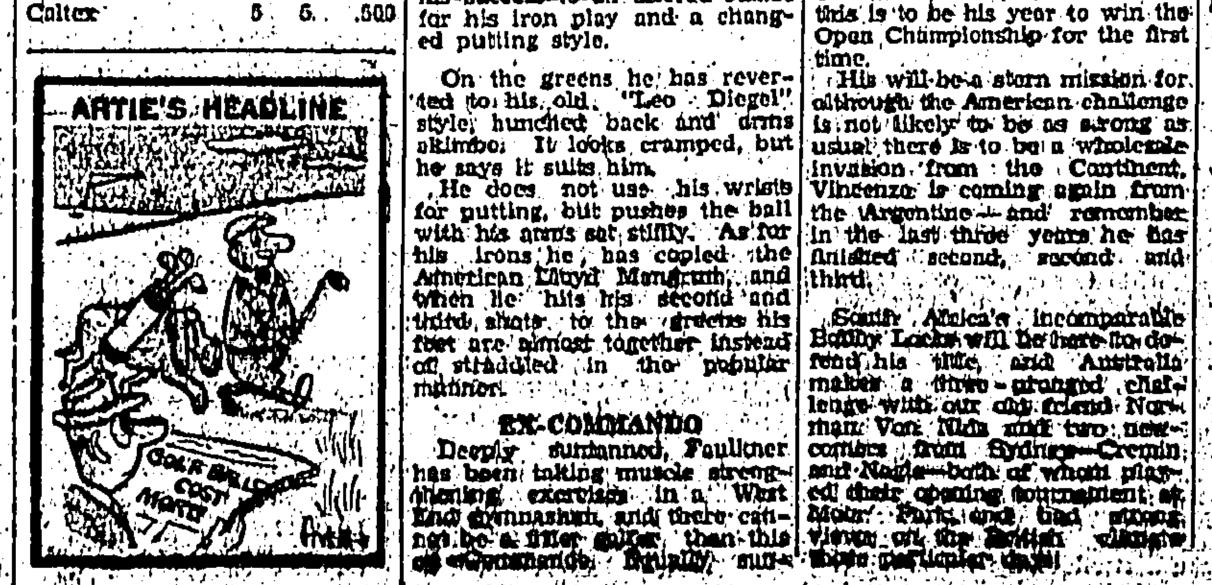
round, non-title bout at the Felicissimo Amnon (Philippines) and Miss Shirter Fire (United States) won their It will be his first fight on second round match in the Mixed Doubles of the Birtish George Hardrourt Lown Tennis Chamis Gainsford; said Wednesday that pionships here today. Robinson's entire purse will go Ther best J. C. Molinari. to the French anti-cancer fund

(France) and Mes Lorin Cornell, the British junior champion, 6-1, 7-5,-Reuter.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Ong Chew-bee and Felicisimo Ampon, from Malaya and Phillippines respectively, were eliminated from the Men's Doubles in the British Hardcount Championships here today when in third round matches Vindimer Cernik and Jardsing Drobny: (Egypt) beat Ong. and D. A. Samaii (South African.) coloured champion) 6-3, 6-1, "La Motia has reserved this 6-2, while Davie Link (South) 1-0,-0-4, 7-0,-- Reuter





100 Australians May Be Invited

HONGKONG FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER

An ambitious scheme for the holding of a Sports Festival in Hongkong during November next, with 100 Australian sportsmen and sportswomen taking part, was announced by Mr J. Skinner at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong yesterday.

Mr Skinner, who presided over the meeting assisted by Mr A. de O. Sales and Mr S. H. Pang, Joint Hon. Secretaries, said that the Australian contingent which would be invited here would include cricketers, tennis, hockey, table tennis, badminton and soccer players, as well as swimmers and track and field athletes.

proposed that the different bodies tie about the idea, had been controlling the respective sports very helpful, arrangements in connection with not been able to proceed further their particular branch of sport. with the scheme as he was still waiting for figures from Qantas

Horest had completed their fixtures and were ready to return to Aus-Make Sure Of Promotion as to air passages were received.

London, May 2.

They lost their place in Division II only two seasons ago and last season the other Nottingham team-Notts County -were promoted to Division

Both Cup finalists were playing tonight and while Blackpool suffered another reverse, at home to Arsenal by an only goal scored in the first half by Roper, the Cup winners, Newcastle, away to Wolverhampton Mr Skinner said that he was Wanderers, won by a second half goal from Robledo.

won only one of 12 games. -

sults of football matches played

FIRST DIVISION 0 Arsenal Blackpool 0 Newcastle

Division "A" (First Round) 2 Celtic

(SOUTHERN) Gillingham - Millwall Reading

New B'ton Chester, Rochdale Wrexham OTHER MATCHES St. Johnstone 0 | had a Gala Dance similar to the

Regatta Un Saturday Rowing

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club is holding a rowing regatta at Middle Island ing at 2.30 p.m.

have entered crews for the 85-15-70. junior and novice fours and pairs.

In last year's Inter-Club Re-Ruttu. the Victoria Recreation, played on Tuesday, April 17, Club won the novice events for prize donated by Mrs Read. easily, the junior fours by a -Won by Mrs K. S. Robertson, canvas and had a dead heat in | 88-13-75; runner-up, Mrs Dawthe junior pairs.

Both Clubs have been fraining for several weeks and more close finishes . are expected on Saturday.

Th Hong races are also on mer. the programme for Saturday, Players are requested to arwith three entries in both the range their own partners and to fours and the pairs. Heats sign their names on the entry

for these races will be rowed list which has been posted at this evening as follows: Hong Fours Heat-Jardines v. | Entries close on May 15. B. & S.

Hong Pairs Heat-B & S.

Last year, Kellers won, the Hong Pairs from B. & S. The Army will row against the Navy in the Service Fours event. Great keenness and enthusiasm has been shown by both these crows and it is hoped that the Bervice Fours will be-

make a fotal of 11 races on champion's comoback drive of Handon, each with a points Saturday afternoon,

It was believed that the entire

cost of air passages would come

tralia, the remaining 50 members

no definite arrangements could

It was hoped that the required

STADIUM QUESTION

that as Chairman of the Hong-

had written to the Colonial Sec-

retary some time ago requesting

an interview relative to the

question of a Stadium. He had

not, however, as yet received

any reply from the Colonial

He also mentioned that he

had written another letter to

the Colonial Secretary regarding

playing fields inside the Race

Course, which the "Morse Com-

mittee" had recommended be

taken over by the community.

interested in the proposed lay-

out of the grounds and also the

method by which they could be

obtained for use by different

Clubs. Up to the present mo-

ment he had not received any

reply from the Colonial Secre-

Minutes of the last meeting

of the Executive Committee

were read by Mr A. de O. Sales,

Mr J. H. Blinko read the

report of the Facilities Commit-

tee and, said that a Question-

circulation to the different

Committee was read by Mr L.

P. Kwok, Hon, Treasurer.

The report of the Finance

In order to raise funds for the

Federation, the Finance Com-

mittee proposed that each asso-

donate the proceeds to the

Federation: that the Federation

Shangrila Ball and St John

proached for a donation.

consideration.

Ambulance Ball and that the

posals be deferred for further

An application by the Hong-

kong Amateur Track and Fleld

Association for affiliation to the

It was decided that these pro- herring,

sports organisations.

Secretary to this letter.

kong Football Association,

Mr Skinner told the meeting

within the next few days.

be made.

would arrive for their fixtures.

to approximately \$300,000.

Mr Skinner said that it was latter, who was most enthusiaswould be delegated to handle Mr Skinner said that he had

The net proceeds from all gate | Empire Airways as to the cost of money, said Mr Skinner, would air passages for the contingent be placed in a common pool to from Australia and return.

defray the expenses of the visit.

It was believed that the on Mr Skinner said that he had seen the Australian Trade Commissioner in the matter and the

By their two goals to one win over Newport County tonight, Nottingham Forest made certain of promotion from Third Division (South) of the Football League.

Since Newcastle beat the Wolves in the Cup semi-final several weeks ago Wolves have Reuter.

The following were the retoday:

Portsmouth SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Motherwell 3 Raith Rovers 2 GLASGOW_CHARITY_CUP_ I naire had been prepared for

THIRD · DIVISION Crystal P. Swindon T. Notts Forest 2 Newport C.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN) Accrington 0 Tranmere R. 2 ciation amliated to the Federa-0 tion stage a game or event and

M'chester U. 3 Aberdeen

Federation was approved by the

.The following are the results on Saturday, May 3, start- of golf competitions played at Fanling during April: Captain's Cup Qualifying The Victoria Recreation Club Round-Mrs K. S. Robertson.

LGU Medel — Mrs J. Wai, 95---15-80.

Extra LGU Monthly Medal, son-Grove, 93-17-76.

Deep Water Bay A Ladies' Foursome Competition (2-ball) will be played at Deepwater Bay during the Sum-

Deep Water Bay.

LOUIS BEATS

Associated Press



Bowlers Have A Good Time On Tricky Pitches In Home Cricket Watches

London, May 2. Apart from the South African's opening first-class match of their tour at Worcester, three other first-class games were arranged for today but no play was possible at Oxford, where Oxford University are meeting Yorkshire.

At Cambridge, a similar fate threatened play when Lancashire, fresh from beating Oxford, prepared to meet the Light Blues. No play was possible until the afternoon and then the county got rid of six Cambridge men for 125 runs.

Mr Skinner said that it was intended that 50 members of the Australian contingent come here first and that by the time they had completed their fixtures and

handled eleverly with Berry runs by Cox. the most troublesome as shown Mr Skinner said that he had by the four wickets he has so already written to Australia on the subject, but until the figures

enjoyed themselves on a tricky break bowler, seven or 69). pitch which helped both pace

lift from a good length, took Yorkshire. the first three MCC wickets for three runs while Laker's off-i University 125 for six (P. B. spinners were equally effective. May 50 not out). Lancashire to A stand of 33 runs by Robert- bat. Rain restricted play, son and Insole saved a complete wickets for 26 runs and Laker taking four wickets for 15 runs.

KNOTT BRINGS HAVOC 'Surrey had only one wicket down for 50 runs, but then the offbreaks of Knott brought havoc and in the county's total of 140 runs he claimed seven wickets for 69 runs.

Surrey, however, were soon on the attack again and with the pitch still tricky Laker took | Sir Pelham Warner. four wickets for seven runs in 10 overs before slumps were drawn, leaving the MCC still 46 runs behind with six wickets in hand.

The two-days' game at Hove between Sussex and Hampshire ended in a draw after two de- South Africa. tion's Handbook to different organisations throughout the shire's wickets began to tumble, ter.

Get

prople, make good athletes."

Order of Merit.

sycrage of four,-Reuler.

"How far do you think a cat l

Norwegian friend is most in-

Hongkong Jockey Club be ap- of the landlady's Australian turn out.

reputation among the batsmen 61 runs, Hampshire declared right-arm offspin bowler, three and he was undefeated at the with a lead of 220 runs and for 13, Mercer, right-arm close with 50 runs, including Sussex went for the runs but medium bowler, three for 17). Laureashire's attack was despite a grand knock of 82 (Shackleton, right-arm fast

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES Close of play scores: Twenty-four wickets fell at Bedser, right-arm medium fast Reuter. Lords, where Surrey, with a bowler, five for 26. Laker, thrst innings total of only 140 right-arm offspin bowled, four runs, are on their way to a vic- | for 15) and 32-for four. Surrey figures would be forthcoming tory over the MCC. Bowlers 140 (C. Knott, right-arm off-

> At Oxford: There was no play today in the match be-Alex Bedser, making the ball tween Oxford University and At Cambridge: Cambridge

At Hove: The match between | today: collapse but the side was out Sussex and Hampshire was for 62 runs, Bedser taking five drawn. Hampshire 263 and 61 CR

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE MCC

London, May 2. Mr William Findlay was to- KC day nominated as the new SCAA (bye). President of the Marylebone Cricket Club in succession to week are:

Mr Findley celebrates his 71st birthday on June 22, the Kowloon Tong v. ORC "2" day on which Princess Elizabeth Recreio is to visit Lords to see the CRC "1" second day's play of the Second IBC Test between England and CCC "2"

who also mentioned that he danations today. First Sussex, He was Secretary for 10 years 4 had sent copies of the Federa- | well short of their opponents' from 1926 and at the turn of Recreio "W" v KCC total, declared and the move the century captained both Eton LRC seemed justified. when Hamp- and Oxford University. - Reu- Recreio "B" (bye).

Break

OKTERRECORD

Local Cats Don't

A Norwegian friend of ours | miles above Narvik, Cat-jumping

He picked up a blotchy brown | though. It happened when my

stretch. Kittens that keep to breed her with the best

Only Peter May added to his | With seven wickets down for for seven declared (Oakman, were beaten by the clock Sussex 104 for nine declared medium bowler, four for 30. Darke, left-arm slow spin bowler, four for five) and 160 At Lords: MCC 62 (Alec for three (Cox 82 not out).-

League Tennis

Weather permitting the following tennis League matches will be played off OBE, C. St. J., Commissioner

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	O" Division ·	Order
	v Recreio	1951.
	v HKCC	
	v Kowloon Dock	Ambu 6.5.51 t
Ç · ·	v Unban C. "2"	Welfare
	v KCC	to 19,5.
C "1" (bye)	:	7.5.51 to
	A" Division	sion; 14
	v LRC —	Beach
	v CRC .	Sat., (
AA (bye).		pulse 1

Tennis league fixtures for next MONDAY ... Men's "B" Division v HKCC v SQALA v USRC v CCC "l"

KCC (bye) Ladies' "B" Division v ccc

T	UES!	DAY
		Division
LRC	v	KITC
HKCC	V	Post Office
SOAA	v	USRC
Recreio	ν	IRC
CRC	v	Kowloon T
ccc ",	, v	***
Mixed	/"B"	RCC Division
Recreio .		USRC
KCC	• 🗸	University
SOA'A -	v	CCC

THURSDAY Men's "D" Division v CRC "2" v Uiban C. "1" w Urban C. "2" came over to the backyard the was a popular sport there. KCC v LRC other day to have a look at the There was plenty of barn space SOAA v IRC alley cat's latest litter, once and the whole village, barring Mixed "A" Division again removed from the room the sick and invalids, would SOAA

v KCC lodger who is fond of pickled "I heard of one cat that did CRC (bye). FRIDAY Men's "A" Division and white affair and inspected uncle was a boy. They could Unban C. v CRC its paws. "She's a good never produce another like Recreio v University jumper," he said. "You can that one, I remember the was KCC v SCAA "2" always tell by the way they called Louisa III. They tried SOAA "1" w HKCC "A" Division stretching all the time are born strains but cals are furny. She USRC

KCC (bye).

lazy and all lazy cats, like lazy just didn't like the local toms." CRC "The best in my time was can jump?" we asked him. Our Amunhotep II. He was consistent at 2.50 metres, which is formed on some of the most already a good distance. He did curious subjects, But it rather his best jumping, I remember, shocked us when he replied, when two years old, almost "The best I saw was 2.73 three."

2.87 metres. I didn't see that

our Norwegian friend informed us, don't care for a running start We worked it out with pen- except when scaling a wall. In

cular, long jump prospect.

ACHAMOTE

Van. Donck has competed in only one tournament so far this season and thus has no points against his name, whereas against his name, whereas its distance to get that rate in deep punctured wound in the long decision over lands. Joe Louis won a unanimous Ward has a points average of one leap and the further away right flank.

10-round decision over lanky 25 and a stroke average of from the rathole the less The animal lost a considerable

We asked for details. Cats. DESTROYED

One of the Australian We worked it out with pencil and paper and it comes to a feet 11% in ies. We asked it in point of the long jump they are put on a him for more devails. "That mailed to the floor.

Was when I was a boy back home," he said. "Our village was on the coat above the Arctic circle, about a hundred of the floor and the coat above the choicest herring as a facilent at the junction of the floor and the junction of the junction of the junction of the floor and the junction of the Van Donck & Ward

Van Donck & Ward

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London of the Market and soon Road early this morning and Masociate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, Chan, G. F. Remedate Officer—Dr Ip Ram—wain, May Chan, Chan, Chan, recognise that it is largely a Road early this morning and

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HONGKONG DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Defence Force to be, in future, the "Royal Hongkong Defence Force," This change takes place with effect from May 1, 1951.

Ex-members of the disbanded Hong-Campaign Stars and Medals to flor for displaced and undisplaced at 5,20 p.m. Wednesday May 9, which they are entitled are request- O.P. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Ground Lecture Programme. Locaed to report to the RHKDF Stores Parade Ground, Dress Clean Fati. Hon-HQ HKDF, 5.50 to 6.30 p.m. at this HQ in order that hous may gue O.G. R.A. Section (Specialist 1. L. Munro-Lecture-Aircraft retimes of issue are 0 s.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Monday, to 5.30 p.m. QM's office Regimental Friday, 0 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satur-

Ambulance Brigade Orders

Order by Comm. A. el Arculli No 18/51 dated 3rd May,

ulance Dutles -- Hongkong .-to 12.5.51. Western District Association Division: 13.5.51 51. Confucian Division. plance Duties — Kowloon. to 13.5.51, Shamshulpo Divi-14.5.51 to 20.5.51, Kowloon, h Dutles — Hongkong: 5.5.51, 2 D.m., HKYMCA (Re-Bay); SCAA (Big Wave); KCOB (Shek-O). Sun., 6.5.51, 9.30 a.m., Shaukiwan Repulse Bay): Wanchai "A" (Big

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(Repulse Bay); Sih Nam (Big Wave)

Causeway Bay (Shek-O).

Sun., 20.5.51, 9 a.m., Western K. Fong (Repulso Bay); HKYMCA (Blg Wave); SCAA (Shek-O), 1.30 p.m. KCOB (Repulse Bay); Shaukiwan (Blg Wave): Wanchai "A" (Shek-O), pulse Bay); M. Transport (Big clothes. Overalls, Wave); Wanchai "B" (Shek-O). Sat., 26,5,51, 2 p.m., Central (Re-Sun., 27.5.51, 9 a.m., Confuciar (Repulse Bay); Eastern (Blg Wave) Chung Sing (Shek-0), 1.30 p.m. Sih Nam (Repulse Bay); Causeway Bay (Big Wave); Western Kai Fong. Transport Arrangements: Saturdays - Mojor transport will leave Queen's Pler at 2 p.m. to convey members to Shek-O and Big Wave Bay and return at 6.40-7 p.m. Sundays and Public Holidays-Motor transport will leave Queen's Pier at 9,30 a.m.; and after bringing back the morning duty members will leave again at 1.30 p.m. to return from Big Wave Bay and Shek-

Penetration Squad Dutles. - Sunday. May 6. M.O. F. I. Tscung Dentist Dr Poon Lam-fong and K.C. Nursing Division. Race Course Duties,—Saturday, May 12. WDWA Division. Headquarters Dutles. - Saturday, Nursing Divisions. — Ambulance Duties for May, Manshuen Nursing Division: Street Sleeper Shelter Du-ties, HKYMCA Nursing Division: Penetration Squad Duties, K.C. Nursing Division. Haversacks and Waterbottles .- All

O between 0.30-7 p.m.

Divisions who are at present not Honours and Awards. -- Hongkong

day. May 7, 1951, at 7,30 p.m. at the same place as before. granted loave | W.e.f. 10.5,1951.

(Sgd.) Ho Rang-Po, for a lecture by P.O. S. S. Ramigr of NO HICDF at S. So p.m. Cheng was Shum. J. E. Cruz. R. Leung. A. J. V. Ribeiro, D. M. Wille, A. (Sgd.) Ho KANG-Po.

Scrint No. 18. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant Royal Hong Kong Defence, Force. Dated May 1, 1951.

Force Headquarters

Change Of Title, H.M. The King has been pleased to opprove the change of tale of the Hongkong Defence Force to be, in future, Duffers Force to the following pilots are to uttend to fill the fill the future for the following pilots are to uttend at 5.45 p.m. or as soon after as possible at the HKAAF Force force for the following pilots are to uttend to fill the fill t

Dutles.--Orderly officer of the week-Lieut. R.H.K. Crichton. Next for duty Lieut. J.A. King.

Force. This change takes place with effoct from May 1, 1981.

Bepot—Qualification Course Hiffs—
39. Yds. Range.—The following recruits fired this course on Friday April 27 and achieved the results shown against their names:—Recruits R. Sequebra 53 49 19 (03) 1st class shot. L.W. Stanton 20 16 6 (43) 2nd class shot. A.E. Jones 20 15 3 (38) 2nd class shot. A.E. Jones 20 16 3 (38) 2nd class shot. Depot Training. Squad A52—Kennedy-lioad-Range practice shoot. Squad A53—Lecture theory of a group. Ministure range, application. Squad A54—Akining II, alteration of sights. Boit manipulation. Squad A55—PWT. 2. Firing a shot. Ministure range, grouping. Squad A50, A57—Stripping, assembling, sightsetting, daily cleaning. Loading and unloading. Intelligence Unit Training. HQ Section Advanced course. Lecture on Friday May 11 as usual. R. Section Weekend training will lake place on Monday May 7 as usual. New course. Locture on Friday May 11 as usual. R. Section Weekend training will lake place on May 5. The following lot, Jones, Gauntlett, Proudman, Mose, MacKenzie, Jennings, Warne, Transport will leave Canton Road at 1.30 p.m. Saturday May 5. The following lot, Jones, Gauntlett, Proudman, Fraser, Warne, Kelly. The following luty pliots are also required for thraining. How the force over. Siting Defence Posts. Introduction. Squad A54—Akining II, alternation of sights. Boit manipulation of sights. Boit manipulation (Tatk, demonstration and practice). Pascade 5.30 p.m. Murray Pascade Ground. Dress Clean Fatility. Programme LMG Honding. Fire discipline. 5.30 p.m. Murray Pascade Ground. Dress Clean Fatility. Programme and detailed by O.C. M.Q. Company Wednesd Will leave Canton Road at 1.45 p.m. Cold drinks are required for thraining. How the following luty plicates and program and the provided for the attack. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Programme and detailed by O.C. M.Q. Company Wednesd Will leave Canton Road at 1.45 p.m. Cold drinks and support of the second program and standard provided for the second program and standard provided t as usual. R. Section Weekend Programme as detailed by O.C. alreraft will be in the target area training will take place on May 5 Parade 5.30 p.m. Force H.Q. to 6 m the Castle Peak area. Wea- Dress Clean Fathque O.Q. Signal pon training on Wednesday May a Platoon Programme Tuesday May 5.30 p.m. or as soon after as possi-Campaign Stars And War Medals, 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground, Salter, Bretling, Gauntlett, Warne. kong Volunteer Defence Corps who lar Platoon Tuesday May 8. Prohave not yet received by post the gramme Fire Orders and Observa- Transport will leave Canton Road

8. As detailed by O.C. Pande ble at the HKAAF Hangar:-Jones. Dress Clean Fatigue O.G. 3" Mor- Randall, Mose, Proudman, MacKenbe made as soon as possible. The Cadre) Wednesday May 9. Programme as detailed by O.C. Parado H.Q. Dress plain clothes. M.T. Plateon Monday May 7. Programma as detailed by M.T. Sgt. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue Overalls, NCO's Cadre Wednesday May 0. gramme Introduction. Mothod and of Cadre. Lt. Col. Pugh, King. Field Craft Lesson 12. Discipline. Lt. F.E.C.C.

Quah (WTO). Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue O.G. The u/m will the NCO's Cadre:—HQ Coy - Sgt. K.J. Hanner, Cpl. N. C. Sciater, L/Cpl. M. J. Tavares, L/Opt. Ng Chee Chung, M. G. Platoon as detailed by OC. 'A' Com- Po Kwan, Miss M. M. Senior, Miss pany. Cpin B. A. Getiman, E. R. S. Carmo, A. B. Marques, Pinkle Lam, A.B., Hongkong District D. M. Classon, Yu Fuk Sang. L/Cpls J. A. M. Tinson, J. H. Tinson, P. A. Silva, R. A. Pereira, E. N. Osborne, R. A. da Luz, R. L. Ozorio, F. de S. Ozorio, S. D. Fisher. 'B' Company Cpis I. J. Danilovitch, O. E. Julebin, L/Cols I. C. C. F. Lopez, E. R. Rossenet, R. McAdam, A. J. Remedios, G, N

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programmes give full details of the training to be carried out during the period. In order to implement these programmes a full turn-out on all training parades is requested. All maks must do everything in their power to attend these instrucion parades. Home Guard

Training. Thursday May 10. Programme Combat without weapons (RSM King). Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress plain

Auxiliary Air Force Trade Training. Thursday May 3. Fighter Plotter Watches Bl and B2. The following members, of these courses are to continue trade trainp.m. S. L. Watt, AFC will be officer l'e courses. Bl-I. M. Croeble, J. Crichton, R. Azim, M. F. Chu, Esmail, W. Hyder, M. Lee, J. T. Maher, N. Wohnb, D. C. Lhu, -Hussaln. B2-4N. Bentley, P. Leung, A. Wong, R. Yen, V. Pan, A. Ho, B. N. Cheng, D. W. Wong, R. Chow, P. Yew, M. T. Drivers. The following u/t drivers are to attend at 5.45 p.m. for driving instruction:—C. K. P. Chan, C. P. Wong, M. M. Senior, W. T. Yeung, M. H. Khan, Transport will leave Canton Road at 5.30 p.m. Saturday May 5. Auxiliary Duty Driver, C. Kong is to report to Sgt. O'Connor at the HKAAF Hangar at 2 p.m. for duty. Monday May 7. May 12, Causeway Bay and Motor G. D. Course. Practical training will continue at HQ HKDF at 5.30 p.m. for members of this course. Tuesday May 0. M. T. Drivers. The following u/t M. T. drivers are to attend at 5.45 p.m. for driving instruction: — P. L. Yick, K. H. Wong, M. J. Webb, B. N. Cheng. R. B. Fung. Transport will leave Canton Road at 5.30 p.m. please arrange to collect from the P. A. Course. Members of this Equipment Officer E. W. Spong, as course are to ettend at HQ INCOF soon as possible haverancks for at 5.30 p.m. for practical training. those enrolled members of their HKAAF Police Course. Trade trainmg will continue at HQ HKDF at Divisions who are at present not in possession of them. A limited number of waterbottles also are Operators B' Watch. The following are to continue trade training at a

Chan, P. Chow, T. A. Ewins, N. a crowd should buy their Fung, E. R. Franco, R. C. Higgs, tickets from the Branch Ozorlo, S. Wong, P. Wong, H. Yeh, Offices at:— Lai liing Huin. R. D. de Luz, M. Blueenthal. Photographers—D. R. Lock, H. Schroyer, Armburers-W L. Clarke, R. A. Howard, W. S. the same place as before.

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Identity Cards. The following ere to collect their identity cards from the Adiutant HKAAF at HQ HKDF:-D. R. Fraser, A. Garela, Fung Kam Son, J. R. Rew, Chung I. M. Crosbie.

will leave Canton Road at 5.30

Rifle Practice. Rifle practice will take place for all personnel interested at RAF Kai Tak at 10 a.m. on Sunday May 6 under Sgt. Akrill. Transport will leave Star Ferry Canton Road at 9.30 a.m. Change Of Address. Members are reminded that they must inform this office of any change of address or any change of next of kin. Congratulatory. The Commanding officer would like to congratulate all who took part in the RAF Sports on Saturday April 28 on their en-

thusiasm and sportsmanship. Women's Volunteer Force (Army and Nursing Branch) Foot Drill. Elementary Foot drill will be held on Tuesday May B for Monday April 30. The u/m volunteers, will parade at IIQ HKDF bt 5.30 p.m. Ptes Ambrose, Bulldeath. Daniell, Penn. Prokopost. Reynolds. Shim, Thom, Daly, Greaves, D'Oliveira, Abbas, Choy, Li. Da Rozs. Wagstaff. Dress Khaki drill for all Monthly Training Programmes, in possession, overalls for those to whom uniform has not yet been Mon., 14.5.51, 9.30 a.m., Wanchal of May have been issued to all Training. Drivers section. Parade ranks of these two sub-units. These HQ HICDF 5.30 p.m. Monday May 7. drivers to attend. Driving practice Wednesday May 9 or Friday May 11 at 5.30 p.m. or Sunday May 13 at 10 a.m. by arrangement with Lieut Latimer. All drivers who have passed test should apply to Sgt Gollev-sky to undergo a hill climb with loaded vehicles. RASC Clerks Course. Parado 5.30 p.m. Thursday May 10 in orderly room. Instruclor—Sgt Balley. C. & R. Troop. Parade 5.30 p.m. Tuesday May 8 In AliQ Ops Room Trade training. Signals and Pay Course. Suspended until further notice. Nursing Course.

> Parker, Remedies, Da Roza, Wong. (sgd.) A. M. DEKKER, Captain, for Duty Commandant,

> The u/m will attend First Ald

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NG -- A PANEL SLIDES OPEN -- --

London, May 2. .280in. light self-loading rifle from the bride is not Izumi for her Armed Forces in place Makiyoma, the 24-year of the 303 will mean she will Japanese doctor whom Mr be using one of different calibre Bunch met while serving with from the rest of the Atlantic the Army in Japan. said reports from Oltawa last night.

Minister, was hotly questioned who lives in the ex-Gl's homeby Mr Churchill on this point town at Nettleton, Arkansas, last in the Commons when he an- Friday night. nounced that the .203 Short Lee-Enfleld, used by the Army for the past 50 years, was to ninke way for the .280, which more than doubles the soldler's maximum rate of fire. The Ottawa reports say that

effonts to agree on a standard weapon for Canada, Britain, electrical motors, equipments, France, and the United States broke down when Britain decided "to sacrifice tactical ad- three weeks ago. Transorient. Case Rive 179, vantage in favour of economies." Canada is now expected to adopt the American 30in.

Garand automatic rifle, Mr Shinwell said there had been full consultations with the other North Atlantic Powers. The Standing Group-which is directly responsible to the Ministers of Defence of the 12 countries—had formally approved the rifle as "militarily acceptable."

"But," sold Mr Shinwell, have no information as whether any other North Atlantic country has yet decided to follow our example." IMPORTANT POINT

Mr Churchill said what mattered was the supply ammunition, and the rate which it could be supplied to the infantryman, "Will you be careful," he asked, "not waste money and effort on trying to create a new pattern

Mr Shinwell said the .280 was "perhaps the best rifle that has yet been produced." Military chiefs had told him it was a first-class weapon. Mr Churchill asked him to be "quite sure" that the rifle had a common calibre as used by Mr Churchill urged him to see other Atlantic Powers.

Chose Another Bride

Trumann, Arkansas, May 2. Mr Leonard Bunch, the cablesplicer who asked Congress to permit a Japanese girl to come America to satisfy his-Britain's decision to adopt a matrimontal desires, is married.

The Rev. Tom Gore of Trumann sald he married Mr Bunch Mr Shinwell, the Defence and Miss Mary Birchfield, 24,

Mr Bunch, who returned from a tour of duty in Japan last December had induced Representative E. C. Gathings to institute a bill which would have silowed Miss Makiyoma's entrance to the US so she could become Mrs Bunch.

Representative Gathing's bill had been approved by the House of Representatives and i sent to the Senate less than | Mr Bunch said today that he

POSTPONED

had no comment.—Associated

Washington, May 2. The United States House of Representatives has postponed until next week consideration of the grain for India Bill, The Speaker, Mr. Sam Ray-(Democrat Texas) told reporters that the measure, which was due to be debated today, had been put aside to allow the House to dispose first of pending appropriation Bills ---Reuter.

New York, May 2, Buyers indicated their interest in copra at \$235 per short ton, C.I.F. the Pacific Coast but sellers held out for \$240. Cocoa-I nut oil was offered at 10 cents a pound, F.O.B. mills, — United

that the output of the present As Mr Shinwell could not type will not be stopped or assure him the other countries checked while the new rifle would follow Britain's example, supplies are coming to hand.

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Lie-Morrison

Meeting

ideas on the international situa-tion on Wednesday with

Foreign Secretary Herbert Mor-

Mr Lie had flown in from Israel an route back to Lake

Topics he talked over with

Mr Morrison included Korea, the uneasy frontier situation between Israel and Syria, and prospects of stabilising re-

lations, between the restless

Mr Lie is due to meet. Mr

Morrison and other British

ministers again on Thursday.

Saint Paul, Minnesota,

three college campuses said today that they would convoy a truck load of wheat to

Washington and then turn it

over to India. Students from Mocalester College, University of Minnesota and College of St

Thomas planned to make the trip on Thursday. Other col-

will join them. The party ex-pects to arrive at Washington

A meeting is to be hold at the Indian Embassy on Mon-

day to plan further action in the students appeal to get Congressional approval of In-

shidents along the way

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nations of the Middle East.

- Associated Press,

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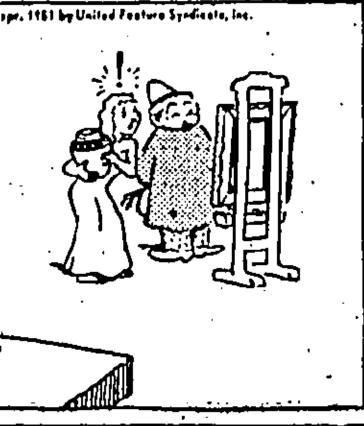
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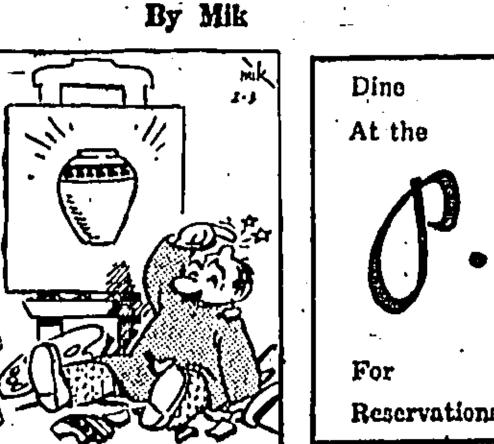
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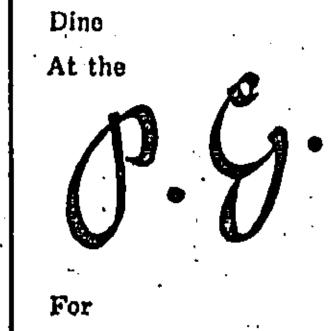












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dia's request of 2,000,000 tons of grain.—United Press.

Pan American World Airways today reported not earnings, of \$4,004,000 last year, equal, to 00 cents a share and compared with 40 cents u chare in 1949.am/\$800



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Leads World Construction

London, May 2. The non-Communist nations are building 1,217 merchant ships in a stepped-up-bid-to-reduce the world shipping shortage.

Lloyd's Register of Shipping, the clearing house for facts and figures on shipping west of the Iron Curtain, reported on Wednesday that 5,097,084 tons gross, or 1,217 sulps were under _construction._

The report for the first quarter of the year shows an increase of 278,311 tons, or 48 ships, over the last three months of 1950.

Britain, which suffered the biggest wortime shipping lbss, led the field during the first quarter of this year, with 40.7 per cent of bottoms under construction, France was placed second. with 9.5 per cent and Japan third with 9.4 cent. Italy accounted for 6.3 Sweden 5.9, and Holland

5.8 per cent. The United States merchant reserve fleet, which experts say is difficult to run on ordinary commercial terms, accounted for only 5.3 per cent of construction all on the West Coast. BRITAIN AHEAD

British Commonwealth coun tries, apart from Britain, chalked up a total of 2.3 per cent. Norway, Denmark and Spain built about two per cent among tother countries listed.

Countries making the largest additions to their own fleets are Britain, Norway and France, the Lloyd's report said. The largest amount of new tonnage to be imported will go to Norway, Argentina and France.

Motorships under construction outnumbered steamers, although the largest vessel being built is a steamer of 30,000 tons, going up in a United States yard Motorships_total_904_or_3,612,-082 tons, and 209 steamers are being built, a total of -1,482,-

347 tons. Despite new building, ship- der the ECA programme. ping executives here say, the balance between freight to be mills outproduce British mills carried and available bottoms will remain serious for some ledge, styling, and product time.-United Press.

New York, May 2. The lack of grinder buying dembnd held business in black pepper down to a minimum. Dealers said some sellers temporarily slinded prices but then withdrew when offerings, falled

to attract any interest, it is On a nominal basis, the market was quoted at between \$1.40 - 1.00 a pound. Rombay offering was reported at around \$1.03 = 1.04 a pound, including cost and freight .-- United Press. | Press.

Sterling Area

Discussions

Japan London, May 2. An assistant chief eashier of the Bank of England, Mr G. B.

Loynes, left by air for Tokyo on Wednesday to negotiate with Occupation authorities on payments between Japan and the sterling area. The discussions will centre

on a propozed revision of a May, 1948 agreement which gave Japan the right to convert into dollars any surplus sterling she earned trading with the sterling area.

A Bank spokesman who announced Mr Loynes' trip declined comment on details of the proposed revision. — Associated Press.

Methods Better

Washington, May 2. British machinery and mothods are better, a group of visiting English hosiery knitwear producers said, but Américan | management

more-efficient. The group of 18 managers workers and technicians has visited 35 American mills un-They admitted United States but said their technical knowquality, particularly in woollen production, outclass American

Seeds And Oils

manufacture,-Associated Press,

New York, May 2. Prices in the seeds and olla market here closed today unchanged with the following excaptions:— Castor Seed, per long ton,

F.O.B. Brazilian port 2.80.-United Press. New York, May 2.

Foreign exchange: Canada 94.024 AwAssociated

Wool Prices Easing

Melbourne, May 2. All wools except Merino and fine comeback contimued to case at Melbourne sales today. Fine medium and strong crombreds showed further declines of up to 10 per-

cent.-Associated Press.

DEMAND FOR RAIL **ISSUES**

New York, May 2. A sustained demand for rail road issues today backed up ar otherwise ragged stock market. Action of the rails was much better than any other major group, and gains among the leaders went beyond \$2 a share. Discwhere in the list, the plus signs in some instances hit the \$3 mark; but there were also

minus signs as large as \$2 in prominent stocks. Industrials on average are

There are many traders who 1950 was eight per cent.

For what reason today's rement in Wall Street. Individual issues head the

spatlight, however, in their reaction to corporate news. Lockheed Aircraft was the day's most active issue, up 11/4 at 40%. Other gainers includ- farmers' incomes and ed Santa Fe, Chicago Great fessional carnings. This em-Western, Pepsicola, Colorado phasises the predominant part Fuel and Iron, Wright Aero- that wage earners have played nautical, Baltimore and Ohio, in the economy since the war.

Transfers were 1,900,000. Dow Jones averages: 10 Utilities -Associated Press.

Outflow Of US Gold Slowing

Washington, May 2. The outflow of gold from the U.S. slowed to a \$26,000,000 trickle last month after rising to a near flood of \$876,500,000 in the first three months of this the Treasury reported terest, compared with £34 in

The first-quarter 1951 outpouring was equal to more than i

outflow has come to a hall. chaser of U.S. gold in the first in 1938. This has also involved quarter of 1951, taking \$400,- a change-over in taxation 000,000, the report showed, policy. Just over half of total That compared with \$1,020,000 taxation (53 per cent) is taken British purchases during 1950. | by direct taxes on incomes and \$124,300,000. Mexico had pur- cent is collected by indirect chased only \$118,200,000 in all taxes such as customs duties, of last year.—Associated Press.

Mixed Irade Grains

Chicago, May 2. Grains acted fairly well desrite one short but severe selling Government has developed this wave. Closing prices were mixed. Wheat closed % lower to % higher. 246-14 to 16

247-15 September 249-14 to 16 Corn: 34 lower to 32 higher. Onts: % lower to 1-% higher. Rye (old style): unchanged to one cent higher. Soybeans: unchanged .. to two

cents higher.—Associated Press. BELGIUM AGREES ON GUARANTEE

Washington, May 2. The Economic Co-operation Administration announced today that Belgium has agreed guarantee the replacement of the Greek ECA fund of \$7,000,000 attached by a Beigian High Court | eight per cont in 1938 to six per order recently.

Marshall Aid to Begium was suspended last month when the

TEXTILE MARKET EASIER.

The cotton textile market

KINGDOM'S America's NATIONAL INCOME STILL EXPANDING

(By JOHN KINGSLEY)

The White Paper on the National Income and Expenditure of the United Kingdom gives a statistical picture of the U.K. in 1950, the year when economic recovery from the effects of war may be said to have been completed, and when the first shocks of rearmament began to be felt.

Broadly speaking, the figures for 1950 present a picture of Britain which had settled into the postwar pattern of life. Some of the main trends since the war had been confirmed. The gross national product — the money value of all work carried on in Britain, including income earned from abroad, but excluding the value of imports - continued to ex-

total £11,970 millions. That quarter of the total revenue. around their best levels of the emphasised that these figures household goods more books granted a month ago for over year. Rails have lagged con- | express money values, and are | and magazines. siderably before the recent therefore misleading in terms. All in all there was an inrecovery of the market as a of quantities. The increase in crease in the standard of living.

until the railroad issues join the coming stable features of the averaging about 21/2 per cent. economy of 1950's. The sharesponse of the carriers was most 1950 was almost the same as in an encouraging picture 1949. Wages took 40 per cent, economic recovery completed salaries 221/2 per cent, company with the U.K. showing profits 15 per cent, small traders substantial annual improvement 7½ per cent, rent 4½ per cent, with the remaining 101/2 per cent going to forces' pay, Drug and Graham Wages were still making the strongest claim on any increase in national resources. The U.K. wages bill in 1950 increased by £240 million, or 51/2 per cent, compared with a three per cent increase in profits dis-

tributed as dividends (and 15 per cent increase in undistributed profits retained to finance business and produc-The share taken by wages is prices:increased by the effect of taxation, which is designed to take

more from the well-to-do than from the lower wage groups, and more from unearned incomes than from carned incomes. Out of every £100 of spendable income left after tax, £47 went in wages, compared with £37 in 1938; £25 went in salaries; £3 for forces' pay; and £25 for profits, rent and in-

LARGER SLICE A much larger slice of perhalf the 1950 total of \$1,725,- sonal incomes is nowadays taken in taxes than before the Indications are that the gold war. In 1950 it was 27 per cent, compared with 28 per Britain-was the heaviest-pur- | cent_in_1949, and 19_per_cent Next was Mexico, taking profits. The remaining 47 per purchase tax, and duties on drink and tobacco. In 1938, 57 per cent of taxation was taken from indirect taxes and only 43 per cent from the direct to ensure that those who could best afford it bore the brunt of heavy taxation. The Labour

taxation of incomes and profits. Conservative Governments used 'graded taxes on incomes policy on the principle of the redistribution of income. The effect of a policy which has been operated for more than a generation has been to reduce for which figures are so fat available—there were 13,500,000 people with incomes of more than £250 a year, more than four times as many as in 1938,

when only 3,000,000 had incomes of more than £250. The number of incomes of more than £2,000 a year has Number 3 rubber, May. 175-176 nearly doubled since 1938, from Number 4 rubber, May., 160-170 taken by this upper income No. 1 pale crepe 195-205 -group-after-tax-has-fallen-fromcent in 1949.

SIGNIFICANT TREND The pattern of spending in Court attached the funds for a 1950 suggested that for many 25-year-old debt allegedly owed people the standard of living was by the Greek Government to a enough to allow some increased private Beigian company. This indulgence in luxuries. There suspension was, lifted today.- was an increase of one-third in spending on private motoring, due, no doubt, to the end of petrol rationing in the spring. People spent more on beer, wines

displayed an ensier tone in the The increased expenditure on print clothe division, with red drink and tobacco was a significated accounting for most of the cant post-war trend. For rather activity. The popular 60-square less alcohol and only a little Malayan tin prices skidded print cloth was sold in first hand more tobacco than in 1938 people today as fears spread among sport delivery at 25% cents spent 3s. 3d. in every £ (16 per prodicers that the Opvernment vent) compared with 2s. in the £ would use part of their exports

.In 1950 it was estimated to tobacco and drink, about onerepresented an increase of 414. About three per cent more per cent during 1950, compared food was eaten in 1950 than in with an increase of 714 per 1949, and people bought impre

industrial production during as measured by the quantity of things bought of about three refused to believe this market is Some of the other post-war per cent, in spite of an increase really a healthy bull movement trends showed signs of be in prices during the year So, before Koren and rearmaout of the national income in ment were fully felt, there was

in the standard of living.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Trading on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning was somewhat livelier, the volume of business amounting to \$314,917. The morning's transactions and noon closing

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The Rubber Markets

Ewo

London, May 2. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber the share of the national income held by the rich, and to increase the share of the middle income groups. In 1949—the last year for which figures are so far SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, May 2. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:---Number 1 rubber, per lb. July 18014-18114 Number 2 rubber, May 18014-18114

MARKET

London, May 2. Prices of tin closed here toduy at the end of the official morning as follows:

People spent more on beer, wines and spirits, cigareties, and Spot tin, buyers 1,145 cinemas. Empenditure on all these Business done at 1,45-1,150 things had shown a small decline There-months tin, buyers 1,150 Three-months tin, seliers 1,135 Diminees done at 1,135

Malayan tin prices skidded The wool goods market was (10 per cert) in 1936. This was income to halt inflation.

a great revenue carner, for the Tiu brought fished per picul.

Reson goods were quiet — Treasury in 1960 collected gown—E311 from Tuesday....

Alsociated Press.

British Industry To Get Support

London, May 2. The American Director of Defence Mobilisation, Mr Charles Wilson, said here tonight that the United States recognised that a proportion of her resources must be devoted to sustaining the strength of her

"We have no desire to see the largest industrial mechanism in Western Europet-that of the United Kingdom-not fully employed for want of raw materials," he told a news conference.

Mr Wilson disclosed that in spite of domestic shortages, cent in 1949. Here it must be furniture, more clothing, more defence order priorities were 4,500 machine-tools required for the British defence pro-

He anticipated that similar priorities would be issued for the remaining 2,600 machines on order within the next week or 10 days,

Mr Wilson has met the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, and other Government leaders during his two-day visit here. In the field of ferrous and non-ferrous metals, Mr Wilson declared, "We are going to do our utmost to see that you get more,"

He made clear that the British Ministers had raised the problem of re-allocation of scarce raw materials if the British arms programme was to be fulfilled. Mr Wilson said in reply to

a question that possible repercussions of Persia's decision to nationalise the oil industry hadnot been touched on.-Reuter.

Cotton Price Again Declines

New York, May 2. Cotton prices steadied after a weak start but still closed in lower ground for the fourth day in a row. Open contracts at the start of business totalled 67,500 bales. The weather and crop news was again on the favourable side.

The market opened up 5 to off 29 points, with far-off October showing the widest loss. Thereafter it seesawed within a 22--point range. May-closed 7-points higher, while other positions were off 18 points.

Prices closed us follows:-Spot 45.00 May 45.39 July 45.00 March (1952) 38.82 NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Closing rate July 45.02 December 38.82 March. (1982) 38.82 May 38.64 bld July 38.22 bid October 38.48 bid —United Press.

York Sugar Futures

New York, May 2. Domestic sugar futures No. Six closed two to three higher. September 5.79 bld November 5.61 Domestic sugar futures No. Five closed quiet, no sales, World Sugar futures No. Four closed to 10 higher. Reptember 6.10 bld

Raw. sugar spot: 6.10 nominal. -Associated Press.

Exchange

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Pierling note (per £), 15.70

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Attlee Leaves Hospital



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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951.

Mr Attlee is pictured here as he says goodbye to

Sister E. M. Downer at St Mary's Hospital, London, as

he leaves the hospital after five weeks' treatment for a

duodenal ulcer. Behind him is his wife, who drove him

to Chequers, his country residence, for the weekend .--

Village Robbery

A robbery which occurred in the Li Yuk Village,

Shamshuipo, on the night of February 18 last was re-

called when two young unemployed men appeared on trial

before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the

about \$22 in cash at about 11 p.m. on February 18.

Prosecution. Accused are not | gers,

by the Police.

Sessions

Recalled

Criminal

legally represented.

The Jury empanelled com-

The Prosecutor said that some

of the complainants in the case

were having a chat in a cubicle in a hut in the Li Yuk Village

armed with short knives or

daggers entered. One of the

injuders threatened Fung

Sang, one of the complainants,

and relieved him of centain

gold articles and \$20 in cash.

Fung was then tied up with

From Fung's cubicle, two of

the robbers proceeded to the

cubicle occupied by a woman,

Ma Chiu-ying, the third com-

plainant, who was in bed. They

Counsel said that the robbers

must also have gone into the rear

cubicle which was occupied by

Leung Ngan-tai, the second

compuninant, as the room was later found to have been ran-

sacked and a number of articles

POLICE GIVE. CHASE

had left, Fung managed to

to be in the neighbourhood on a noutine search and to them

In the meantime the driver

Immediately after the robbers

cash to the robbers.

removed.

AP Picture.

Mr Griffiths Gives Assurances To HK THE STATE OF THE S Delegation

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

US Seeks Mr James Griffiths, Secretary of State for the Colonies, today re-affirmed Government's intention Embargo Decision

Lake Success, May 2. The US will call on Thursday for a world-wide emmaterials, informed quarters said on Wednesday night.

The US ideas will be put up | country. in a secret meeting of the UN Committee on Additional Collective Measures, which is the technical name of the group

already has clamped severe re- will be successful." strictions on shipments to Red | Mr Griffiths paid tribute to trading,

France is a key factor in the and later amid appleuse said, standing and desire to help we struggle of the US here for an | "Despite the unsettled condi- are sure that even raw materials embargo. Britain and France tions in the Far East I am in short supply can be made were said to feel that the time glad to note that Hongkong evallable in larger quantities," has not yet come for the UN to sets an example of courage he said. "I appeal to you to retake such action or stranger and 'commonsense measures against Communist difficult period and I wish to factories and cur great merchant China.—Associated Press.

REDS BUILD

Whampoa Dockyard.

It is said that 40 of these Kwanglung coast.

of discharging their responsibility in Hongkong both as regards defence and welfare of the population. He was speaking as guest of honour at a luncheon for the 120 BIF visitors from Hongkong by British industrialists at the Savoy Hotel. The common theme which ran through all today's

speeches was the problem of raw material shortages. Commenting on Hongkong's trade figures, Mr Griffiths said, "I know there are difficulties now over raw materials for some of your industries and that it will call on the all other war skill and energy of the business community to surmount them. I would like to assure you, as representatives of that community, that we, in this country, realise your difficulties which we, of course, are also meeting in this

needs for raw materials." studying punishments against doing our very best to assist tion for products of other you to obtain them. I hope countries. Action would come in the your own efforts to secure form of a recommendation by chemicals and metals and people came to understand the the General Assembly to all UN other raw materials and con- truth about Hangkong's position members, it was said. The US sumer goods in this country in the Far East they would lift

Hongkong's achievement in The attitude of Britain and | social and educational fields repeat the assurances that have been made before that HM Government have every inten- I believed all of us here today tion of discharging their responsibilities in Hongkong both as regards defence and welfare of

the population." THREE-FOLD MISSION

Mr U Tat Chee, leader of the To strengthen the defence Hongkong delegation, also referof South China, the Chinese red to the problem of raw Communist authorities have material shortages when he placed orders with shippards in replied to the toast to the delegaand Yulin for the tion. He said their mission this by Mr Clifford J. Harrison, construction of 1,000 sailing year had three main purposes: The report adds that these because of physical shortages guson Ltd. proposed a toast to junks, after being built, will be but also by such acts as the the Colonial Secretary. equipped with arms in the American ban on exports to the Colony.

"2. To obtain consumer goods Wednesday afternoon was armed junks which were com by which we can continue to recently, have been meet the needs of Southeast Asia House of Commons and that a placed on patrol duty along the and 3, to show the world, through the British Industries was called upon to answer each

"We realise your essential Fair, that Hongkong can use raw materials to good advantage and He went on. "And we are provide a great selling organisa-

London, May 2.

He believed that when other the artificial barriers to normal

UNEMPLOYMENT THREAT

Where there is the undermember the needs of our 1,700 houses. Unemployment must_be avoided for obvious reasons and have a major part to play in keeping the Colony alive

"Family difficulties extend to cach member and as a wise family shares' its resources such a time so do we believe that Hongkong will receive its fair share," Mr U concluded.

toret to the Hongkong with aggravation. BIF delegation was proposed | Marketing Director of Horlicks "1. To obtain raw materials Ltd. The Chairman, Mr Nocl at present denied to us not only Newsome of Messrs Harry Fer-

> Mr Griffiths left the luncheon early after explaining that i colonial question time in the large number of questions he week was a welcome evidence hat MPs of all parties were taking a lively interest in

colonial affairs. One hundred large British iny's luncheon which was to the cubicle was suddenly day's luncheon which was to the cubicle was suddenly arranged by Mr F.C. Millington thrown open and three men, of China Press Ltd.

Chinese Cadets For . Russia

According to a Chinese press report, 80 Chinese Communist naval cadets, who have just completed their draining at the Naval Academy in Yulin, Island, arrived Canton yesterday, en route to Viadivostock, where they will join a Russian submarine. Upon completion of their training in Russia, these cadets will return to China and they

Manoeuvres In Kwangtung

submarine fleet.

will be given command of the

Chinese Communist troops garrisoned in Watchow, Hai Fong and Luk Fong, held three-day manoeuvres, starting April 30, Equipment. Bankers & Office Equip- issuance of exit permits to people in these counties during the manoeuvres to prevent leakage of military secrets.

Marshall

land was officially announced dicted, was seen to climb on employees. to the roof. He was pursued The increase in telegraph ing only a partion of the head. The announcement said that and eventually arrested. On rates would be partly offert 3. A plane geometrical figure

of the Police van saw two men rush past him. He left the Suspension of Marshall Aid—both grants and loans—to Ire—lond are constrained of loads are constrained or constrained

the step was taken in agreement with the Irish Government because of Ireland's improved economic position.—
Router.

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proved economic position.—
Later when the Police is historical 10-word telegram
famous art museum in Paris,
searched the vicinity of the minimum.—Associated Press.

France. scarched the vicinity of the minimum.-Associated Press. France.

HOCKRIDGE IS REFUSED BAIL Notices

Prison Committal Pending Trial

Bail was again refused Ronald Charles Thomas Hockridge, committed yesterday for trial on a charge of possession of arms, at Central this via C.P.A.

By Surface Macao, B a.m.: 4.30 p.m., as Rule Men/Lee Hong.

The Magistrate, Mr J. Wicks, said that in the circumstances of this case he was satisfied that although he had jurisdiction to admit the accused to bail, he should not do so. An application before a judge would be more appropriate, he added.

Hockridge was then committed to prison pending his trial at the Criminal Sessions this month.

Decision on the application for ball made by the defence yesterday was adjourned and this morning, Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Wilkinson and Grist, appearing for Hockridge, said that since the adjournment he had had opportunity to study the sections in Magistrates' Ordinance which related to bail in committal proceedings and from his study of them he would submit that the Magistrate had undoubedly got jurisdiction and discretion to grant bail in this

Mr Wright drew his Worship's attention to the relevant sections and urged his Worship to take into account the most cogent and compelling circumstances of the case in view of the fact that the Police had now not opposed the granting of bail to the accused.

RULING GIVEN-Giving his ruling, the Magistrate sold:

The committing Magistrate has jurisdiction under section 97 (5) of the Magistrates' Ordinance to admit an accused to ball at any time after the committal and before the first day of the Criminal Sessions which he is on trial.

Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with robbery It is alleged by the Prosecution that the accused Tong opposed the admission of the patrons in Hongkong. Sang, 21, and Chu Mei, alias Chu Mei-hong, 26, together accused to bail, and I see that at one hearing Crown Counsel with another person, robbed the inmates of a hut in the Li appeared before the Court to made a lamentably poor showing Yuk Village of a number of gold and other articles and argue on this submission.

Mr A. Hotton, Crown Counsel, | hut where the robbery had is conducting the case for the occurred, they found two dag-Court in this case, but Mr for two days. Wright tells me that at those proceedings the facts were Sun gave way to another Britain"-The Opening Coremony at During the course of that During the course of that proceedings the nacts were night, said Counsel, the captured examined in more detail than led the Police to a hut on in these proceedings, and Taipo Road where the two further that not only have no Gainsborough production "Marry Vera Ruttonjee-Desai (Mezzoprises three men and four night, said Counsel, the captured accused were arrested. On new facts come to light but me." their way to the Police Station, accused Chu pointed to an the position is exactly the same now as it was at the undergrowth by the roadside termination of those other proand a third dagger was found ceedings. Then again the Crown opposed bail.

The accused were identified In committal proceedings the at an identification parade held Magistrate is not called upon two days after the robbery. The trial is proceeding. indictment that is a matter for goods train today. a judge and jury. BAIL REFUSED

GAMBIA case I am satisfied that although **BAHREIN** I have jurisdiction to admit the accused to bail, I should not do An application before a judge would be more appropriate. Bail is refused. The 8,000-ton British cruiser threatened her also and she was Gambia has arrived at the oil The Magistrate then directed compelled to hand over certain port of Bahrein in the Persian that Hockridge be committed to gold articles and about \$2 in Gulf, it was learned in London prison pending trial at the next

Criminal Sessions. Det-Insp. F. Roberts, Divi-The Gambia was transferred sional Detective Inspector of at the end of March from the Central Division, appeared for Mediterranean to the East Indies Fleet, which includes the proscention. . Hockridge is charged with the

London Express Service.

ANSWERS

ships operating in the Persian possession of a .45 Remington Rand automatic pistol and a 6.35 mm Doutsche Werke auto-She was made 'available to Vice-Admiral G. N. Oliver, Commander-in-Chief, East Inmatic gun and 27 rounds of ammunition without a licence. dies Fleet, "should her services be required."

free himself-and-then gave the The Gambia carries a crew of alarm, said the Prosecutor. A 900, including 70 Royal Marines. it will quickly be discovered that it is eight miles from the Green Lion to the Black Buil and, therefore, 10 miles from the Green Lion to the Feathers. So Sam's "triangle" is 24 miles; Ben's is 30 miles; he covers three miles to Bam's two. So when Sam reaches the Feathers he has covered 14 miles; Hen has covered 21 miles and is six miles distant from the Feathers. Hence they pass one another 2.6 miles from the Feathers and 7.5 miles from the Green Lion. mobile Police pairol happened -Reuter.

Fung reported the robbery. The Police gave chase in the direction the robbers had Request

New York, May 2.

Film Was

Theatre Manager Explains *

So few people were attracted to the first performances of the British film "Passport to Pimlico" the King's Theatre was forced to withdraw the picture after one day, said Mr George Sun, manager of the theatre this morning.

Mr Sun's attention was drawn to latters appearing in today's South China Morning Post criticising withdrawal of the film after four, performances on

He said that in consequence of these protests the King's Theatre would stage a one-day return of "Passport to Pimilco."

Mr Sun explained that the British type of humour at lexpressed through a film such as "Passport to Pimlico" just In this case the Crown has, not appeal to the Chinese, who until yesterday, strenuously were the cinemas' principal

He added that even Europeans on Tuesday, the opening night, I have avoided reading news- and it was because of the poor paper reports relating to other attendances that the theatre proceedings concerning some of reluctantly withdrew the picture Kadio Hongkong the facts placed before this which was originally scheduled

"Passport to Pimlico", sald Mr

FATAL COLLISION

Belgrade, May 2, Six people died and many to weigh the evidence; should were injured when the Belgrade the Attorney General prefer an Serajevo express crashed into a The collision took place

between Vinkovchi and Vlachov-In the circumstances of this chi-Reuter.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3

FRIDAY, MAY 4

By Atr

Canada, U.S.A., 8.30 a.m., via Formoza, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m., Air France. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.N. Borneo, Australia: New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.
Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Burface

Macso, 8 a.m.; 4,30 p.m., ss Hu Men/Lee Hong. Ching, People's Republic, 9,30 n.m., train via Canion, Indo-China, B.N. Borneo, 9 a.m., s Hang Sang. Formosa, 2 p.m., sa Shengking.

BATURDAY, MAY B By Air Philippines, Guam, Hawait, U.S.A., Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.,

Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Marao, 8 a.m.: 4.30 p.m., as Hu den/Lee Hong. China, People's Republic, 9.30 n.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Feng Ning.
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, France, Europe, 2 p.m., as Perseus. Indo-Chine, 5 p.m., ss Comman-B.N. Guines, Australia, New

BUNDAY, MAY 6 By Air Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 5 p.m., /la C.P.A. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Akwaya. Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m., sa Kwong Tung. Philippines, Japan, Noon, es La farsellaise.

Zealand, 5 p.m., se Nankin.

MONDAY, MAY 7 Formosa, 2 p.m., via C.A.T. Burme, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., N.W.A.L. Slam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

Soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Drown: 8.30, World News and News Analysis (London Relay);
3.45, Sports Review by Bill Phillips
(Studio); 9.00, "From The Editorials"
(Recorded Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "Thursday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music arranged by Betty Drown; 9.30, "The Coasts of Albion" (Thomas Gray).
The Progress of Possy—To Mark The The Progress of Possy—To Mark The Opening of The Festival of Britain; arranged by Jack Shepherd, Betty Drown and Leonard Pearson (Studio); 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29; Weather Report; God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



First it was Tom, then George, now Roy! How's a girl going to compute with the draft board?"

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